



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—9

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Stadium just barely kept alive

The possibility of a football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was kept alive by a 5-to-3 vote of the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

At the same time, the board voted unanimously to reject Madison Square Garden's original proposal that the stadium be financed with tax supported general obligation bonds.

In pursuing the feasibility of a stadium using some other means of financing, the village will be assisted by two financial banking firms — John Nuveen and Co., and Smith-Barney Inc.

The decision to hire Nuveen as senior consultants to be assisted by Smith-Barney does not commit the board to final approval of the stadium and will not cost the village money.

THREE TRUSTEES also gave clear indication they probably will oppose village financing of the stadium in any form.

The board debated whether to hire the investment bankers for two hours with Trustees Alice Harms, Madeline Schroeder and Dave Griffin voicing sharp opposition to the stadium project.

Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Schroeder and Trustee Richard Durava eventually voted against retaining the advisers. Griffin said that he was willing to explore the matter further but added he will oppose the stadium unless it will bring substantial revenue to the village.

William Inman of Nuveen Co. told the board that he was not an advocate of general obligation bond financing despite the fact that his firm was contacted originally by Madison Square Garden Corp. as part of its original presentation.

"They asked us for an interest rate on GO bonds, and we gave it to them. I hope we are not identified with such financing," he said. Nuveen has represented the village in numerous financial transactions and was chosen senior counselor for that reason.

ARGUING AGAINST the stadium, Griffin said he doubted that events could generate enough money to pay off the revenue bonds and provide a substantial income for the village.

"With revenue bonds there is no profit left in the stadium and I lose interest right away," he said. Revenue bonds generally carry 2 to 2.5 per cent more interest than general obligation bonds.

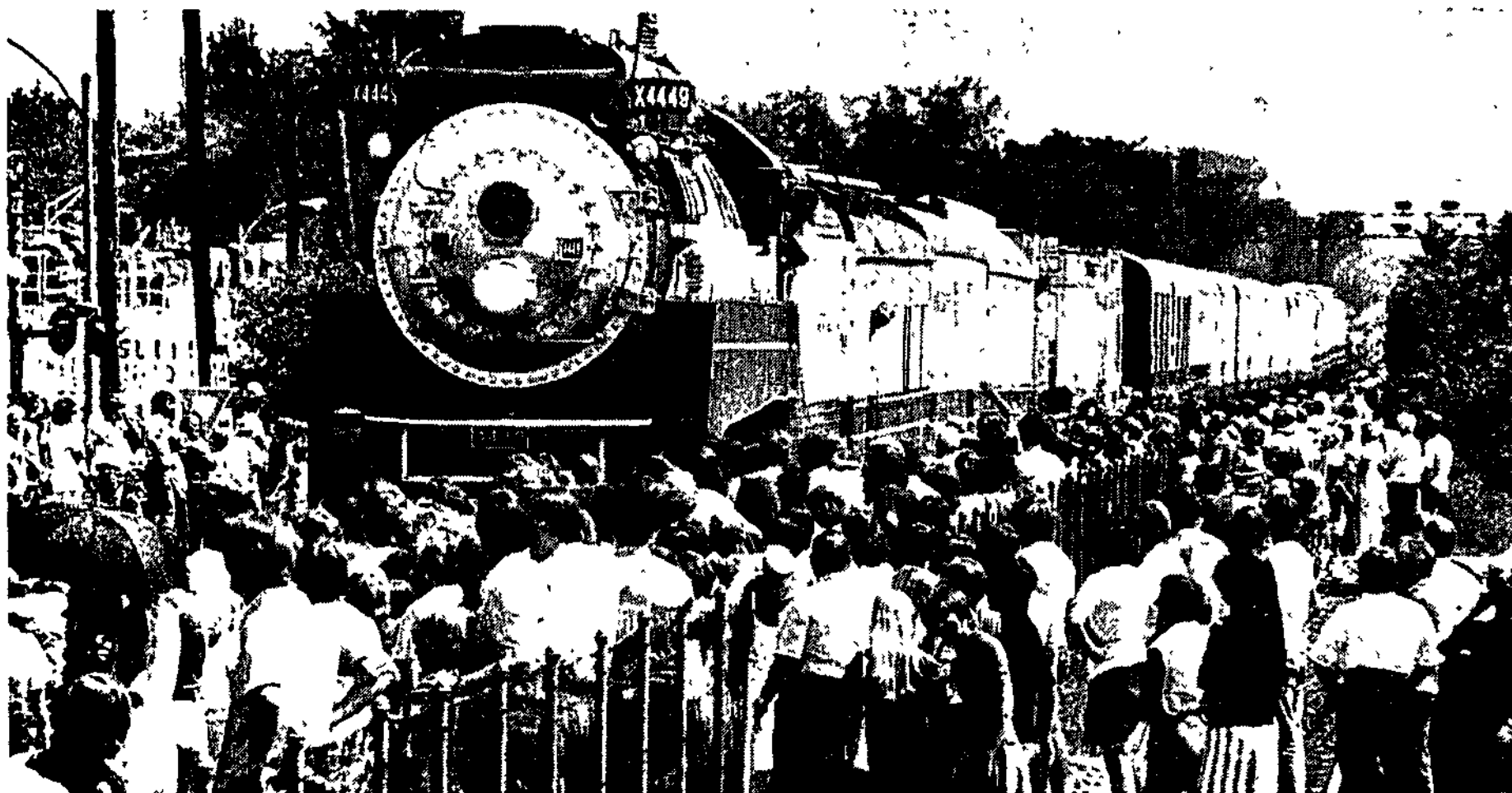
Griffin predicted that "at best we have a break even project. They might as well take the stadium and walk home with it. Send it down to Oakbrook, maybe they can use it down there." He said the stadium would have to produce \$800,000 to \$1.5 million more than Madison Square Garden's original forecast each year before he would consider voting for the project.

Mrs. Harms also criticized the stadium plan saying she did not believe the negative effects of the facility could be confined to the race track property.

"The total effect of the stadium is a negative effect on Arlington Heights that the financial aspects could not overcome. Everything I've been able to find out tells me municipally owned stadiums do not make money."

Mrs. Schroeder said she voted against hiring the consultant because

(Continued on Page 5)



Freedom Train chugs its way through crowds that lined the Chicago and North Western tracks Monday on its way to Crystal Lake. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Freedom's a chuggin'...

### Crowds thrill to the rumble, rattle and roar

by JOE SWICKARD

First the black smoke appeared far down the line, shimmering in the midday heat. Then that whistle, a sound never duplicated — the stuff dreams are made of.

It was the Freedom Train being hauled by the big Southern Pacific Daylighter locomotive, X-4449, up the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to a two-day layover in Crystal Lake.

The crowds started gathering more than an hour before the train was due to pass through Arlington Heights Monday afternoon. The scene was identical along the tracks as motorists pulled off Northwest Highway to await its passing.

Adults stood in the heat with cameras looped around their necks. Some children had small American flags stuffed in their pockets just waiting for the train.

OLDER KIDS on their bikes buzzed through the crowds. They paused to bombard the track repairmen with questions about the train.

### Train at Crystal Lake for 2 days

Crystal Lake will be the temporary home of the American Freedom Train today and Wednesday as it pauses on its trip across the country.

The train, which contains 25 cars of American history and

memorabilia, will be stationed about one mile from the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The train will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door; \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

One paused to lean on his shovel a moment. "It's okay, I guess. I'm just a little worried about getting the kids off the tracks for the regular trains," the track repairman said.

The children were reviving the old practice of laying pennies on the tracks to be flattened by the trains. A souvenir of the Freedom Train.

"I used to do that on the trolley tracks," said E. A. Neurauter, of

quin locomotive on it. She giggled when asked if she wore it just for the train.

Marilyn McLaughlin and her three sons waited. "We're greatly enthused," she said. The two younger boys Brendan and Brian, had flags.

"We're going to wave at the engineer," they said.

"This is fantastic. I love the railroad. I've been on and next to them, but this is the first time I've seen a steam engine on the tracks," said Chip Upping.

Upping has worked for a year in the Proviso yards of the North Western and he's hooked. "I'm going up to Crystal Lake to see it. I couldn't get into Chicago when it was there."

"It's a beautiful engine. Powerful," Rudy Maar said as he thumbed through his catalog of steam locomotives.

"I LOVE THEM. I'm a model railroader — 'O' scale. I have one just like this," Maar said. He was cut short as the cries of

"Here she comes" ran along the platform. Smoking and moaning with its whistle, the Freedom Train rumbled into town.

Children, moments before so full of bravado, involuntarily stepped back from the locomotive. It was big, each of its eight wheels taller than a man.

The display cars were dizzying as the crowd tried to catch a glimpse of the old fire engines and vintage Oldsmobiles inside railway cars.

The train passed leaving black smoke from the oil burners lingering in the air. Children dived to retrieve their flattened pennies. One youngster lifted a loose spike from the roadbed. He put the rusty treasure in his back pocket.

THE TRAIN smoked on to Palatine.

When it was gone old men and women blinked away tears.

The train was gone. "Big eight-wheeler moving down the track... ain't comin' back," sang Hank Snow a long time ago.

## Residents seek Prospect parks annex

by TOM VON MALDER

A group of homeowners, faced with involuntary annexation by the Arlington Heights Park District, have asked the Prospect Heights Park District to annex them first.

Max Lyle, president of the Prospect Heights Park District, said the district has received petitions seeking annexation from about a dozen homeowners. This represents more than half of those involved in the planned Arlington Heights park annex.

"We believe the people have a right to vote on which district they join," Lyle said. "We just don't believe in piracy. This is what Arlington Heights is doing. Their approach is all wrong."

THE HOMEOWNERS involved live east of Rand Road and south of Thomas/Willow Road on Center Lane and Waterman Avenue.

"Our annexation would be voluntary," Lyle said. "We're not going to step over anybody who doesn't want to belong."

Lyle said several residents asked his park district for annexation after they received letters from the Arlington Heights district which said they would be annexed involuntarily Aug. 12. To beat this deadline, the Prospect Heights Park District will annex as

much as it can at a special 8 p.m. meeting today in the district's service center, 13 Prospect Ct.

IF THE RESIDENTS chose the Prospect Heights district over Arlington Heights, they will be paying higher taxes, Lyle said, as Prospect Heights passed a \$1.1 million referendum last year. The letters "prompted the people to take action on their own," Lyle said.

Lyle said his district did not want to fight with the Arlington Heights district and would only annex properties whose owners request annexation.

The Arlington Heights Park District has been conducting a series of annexations, many involuntary, in recent months. One result of these efforts has been a lawsuit filed by 50 homeowners of the unincorporated Lynwood subdivision, southeast of Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Another group of homeowners has threatened to file a similar suit, seeking to nullify their annexation to the park district.

The Arlington Heights district's ac-

tions have been based on a state law which allows a park district to annex property involuntarily if it is less than 60 acres and is surrounded by municipalities, highways, bodies of water, railroads or other park districts.

## Unit rejects track-environment study

The Arlington Heights Environmental Commission (ECC) Monday night rejected an environmental impact study which stated a proposed development at Arlington Park Race Track would have little negative impact on the environment.

ECC members unanimously rejected the report saying they could not agree with the study's conclusions because of incomplete data. The commission also asked that the village board approve an independent environmental impact study, with ECC members selecting consultants.

ECC chairman Jean Hanlon said the study — prepared for Madison Square

Garden Corp. by a Chicago-based consulting firm — showed a "certain bias." "I would expect them to present the facts as they are,"

COMR. MARILYN Macko said some information presented in the traffic study is "absolutely false." She cited statements by consultants that Cook County plans to widen Wilke Road from Euclid to Kirchoff to ease traffic congestion.

"The Cook County Dept. of Highways informed me that that part of Wilke is a state road. The state told me it has absolutely no intention of ever widening it," she said.

Mrs. Macko said the study's state-

ment that only three trains would service the stadium traffic was also false. Consultants said the trains would be stored in Barrington during the game.

She said a Chicago and North Western Ry. official said it would take 10 trains at 10-minute intervals to handle the 16,000 rail passengers anticipated by the consultants. Mrs. Macko said the North Western official also stated that the trains would be stored at the Arlington Park station during the games.

Mrs. Macko said she felt air pollution caused by traffic congestion will "introduce a deteriorating effect on the air."

### The inside story

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Suburban digest

## Tar fumes down 4 in Mount Prospect

Two Mount Prospect paramedics and a patrolman were taken to a hospital Monday after rescuing a man in an 8-foot hole who was overcome by tar fumes. The paramedics and the patrolman also were affected by the fumes when each entered the hole to rescue the downed man. David Wolfrum, 28, of Mount Prospect, was applying a tar patch to the foundation of his home when he began to have trouble breathing. Paramedics Michael Klees and Robert Penze and Patrolman Donald Gravel were involved in rescuing Wolfrum and were ordered to Northwest Community Hospital for examination. All the men were treated and released.

## Centel pickets limited by court

A Circuit Court Judge Monday signed a court order limiting the number of pickets which assemble outside entrances to the Central Telephone Co. buildings and called on both sides of the labor dispute to keep order. The court order, signed by Judge Samuel Epstein, limits the number of pickets to five per entrance area at Centel offices in Des Plaines and Park Ridge. The strike, now in its sixth week, remains unbroken by negotiation. Centel serves some 70,000 customers in the North and Northwest suburbs.

## Hospital bond sale in final stages

Plans for a \$23 million municipal bond sale for Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village are in final stages. The hospital will use the municipally backed bond issue to refinance a \$14 million debt and complete scheduled expansion. Sale of the bonds is planned for Oct. 1.

## Don't buy golf course, county told

The County Forest Preserve District will not buy Rob Roy Golf Course if it follows the recommendation of a citizens' advisory committee. The committee Monday cited high cost and nearness to the new Highland Woods Golf Course as reasons for the county not to purchase the private course on Euclid Avenue near Mount Prospect. The committee reportedly estimated the cost of Rob Roy at some \$50,000 per acre, or \$1 million for the 200-acre course. The county board deferred a decision until September.

## Trash mounds found in apartment

Trash three to five inches deep in a Buffalo Grove apartment has caused village health inspectors and police to inspect the residence of Theresa Lohse, 7 Villa Verde Dr. Apartment managers said they were seeking to evict the woman and that the trash was mostly empty boxes, papers and food containers.

# NORTRAN eyes service cutbacks

by STEVE FORSYTH

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) is considering service cuts because it is in a severe financial bind and a proposed Regional Transportation Authority grant program will not provide enough money.

The RTA board Thursday will consider adoption of an interim policy that will provide 100 per cent funding of deficits for carriers that pay at least 65 per cent of their own operating costs. RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky proposed the program at a briefing session Monday.

Walter B. Flintrap, NORTRAN trustee from Skokie and chairman of the bus operations committee, said last week after a meeting with RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, "It appears that the determining factor (on grants) will be what portion of the bus operations cost is carried by the fare box."

"IF WE DON'T meet RTA standards on Aug. 7, we'll have to make changes in service to bring our system into line," Flintrap said. "Our goal is 100 per cent funding by RTA. To achieve this, we may need to re-study some of our service. Service cutbacks may be necessary."

For fiscal year 1976, which started July 1, NORTRAN is already in a financial crisis and the RTA board Thursday will consider a \$96,000 grant, which is little more than half of what NORTRAN requested.

Joseph DiJohn, NORTRAN executive director, said the \$96,000 is not nearly enough to cover deficits. He said NORTRAN is \$100,000 in debt, with a payroll and payroll tax yet to

pay. "We're losing credit and they'll shut off our fuel," DiJohn said.

Pikarsky's program of 65 per cent local funding makes NORTRAN's situation worse because it is presently meeting only 55 per cent, according to RTA figures and would not qualify for full RTA assistance.

"THIS IS SO outrageously out of the question," DiJohn said. "Cutbacks won't do it — we'd have to go to local funding." He said local municipalities have made it clear they will not contribute any more because they feel that is the job of the RTA.

"We've been going hand-to-mouth so far, trying to operate by the skin of our teeth," DiJohn said. Pikarsky's proposals would mean NORTRAN would have to collect \$400,000 to \$500,000 locally, to cover its projected \$1.9 million deficit for 1975-76, he said.

Pikarsky included in his proposal Monday a plan to fund most suburban carriers for 100 per cent of losses in fiscal year 1976, which ended June 30. His plan would provide full assistance to carriers covering 40 per cent of their costs with local income. NORTRAN, which includes Wheeling and Des Plaines, would get 100 per cent deficit funding for that period. Wheeling would get less than 70 per cent for its bus service, and Niles would get only 60 per cent because it charges no fare to its citizens.

## Correction

A telephone number to schedule appointments for special breast examinations at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines was incorrectly stated in Monday's Herald.

An appointment for the Xero-radiography exam, a technique of detecting breast cancer in its early stage, can be made by calling 297-1800, ext. 1920. Written consent from a physician is necessary before making an appointment.

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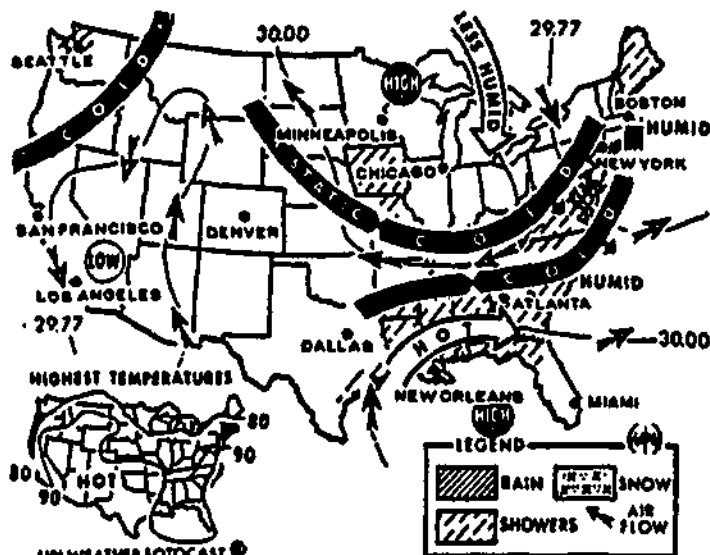
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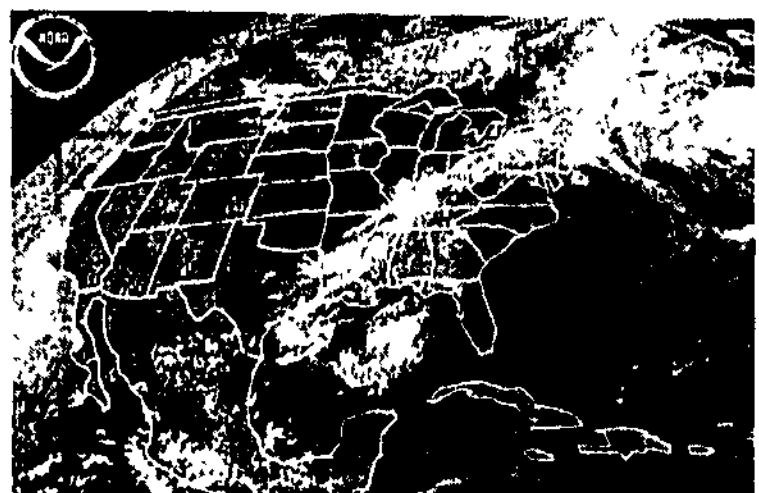
## Showers ring our coasts...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms are expected through much of the Atlantic Coast and Gulf Coast states, and in the Pacific Northwest. Partly cloudy skies predicted elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North, Central: Mostly sunny and cooler, high in the upper 70s to mid 80s. South: Sunny and continued very warm, high in low 90s. No precipitation expected.

Temperatures around the Nation		High		Low	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 80	44	Honolulu 87	74	Omaha 97	65
Anchorage 68	51	Houston 89	67	Philadelphia 116	81
Asheville 84	63	Indianapolis 85	65	Phoenix 116	81
Atlanta 84	71	Jackson, Miss. 84	73	Pittsburgh 82	69
Birmingham 83	73	Jacksonville 82	71	Portland, Me. 75	63
Bozeman 72	66	Kansas City 94	66	Portland, Ore. 87	60
Charleston, S. C. 80	67	Las Vegas 109	73	Providence 86	74
Charlotte, N. C. 80	72	Little Rock 86	69	St. Louis 86	64
Chicago 84	70	Los Angeles 85	64	Salt Lake City 98	69
Cincinnati 81	70	Louisville 87	71	San Diego 76	65
Columbus 82	73	Memphis 85	72	San Francisco 69	53
Dallas 84	74	Miami 87	81	San Juan 89	77
Denver 82	57	Milwaukee 90	64	Seattle 84	65
Des Moines 88	76	Minneapolis 85	67	Spokane 87	67
Detroit 93	66	Nashville 83	71	Tampa 92	75
El Paso 93	66	New Orleans 84	73	Washington 97	77
Hartford 76	72	New York 83	73	Wichita 95	59



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon shows a broken cloud band once again stretching across the east central U.S. from New England to the Gulf Coast. The rest of the country is cloud free.

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Sat. 9:30-5:00

**AFTER THE SALE IT'S THE SERVICE THAT COUNTS**





ACTING U.S. ambassador Robert S. Dillon (l.) talks to police Monday after terrorists took 50 hostages in the U.S. Malaysia embassy.

## 5 Americans among 50 hostages

# Red terrorists' demands will be met, Japan says

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan put five prisoners aboard a plane for Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, today in compliance with demands of Japanese Red Army guerrillas who shot their way into the U.S. Embassy in the Malaysian city and threatened to kill 50 hostages including five Americans.

The Japanese government free five Japanese radicals from prison and put them on a jetliner for Kuala Lumpur to be traded for hostages held at gunpoint by Red Army guerrillas in the U.S. embassy.

The Japanese government announced here it was giving in because "priority must be given to the protection of lives."

The hooded Red Army gunmen, believed to number between four and six, killed a Malaysian police constable as they battled their way Monday morning into the U.S. consular offices on the ninth floor of the 12-story



Robert L. Funseth

American International Assurance building that also houses the Canadian, Japanese and Swedish embassies.

The extremists threatened to kill the hostages and also threatened to blow up the building unless seven

compatriots in prison in Japan were released, brought here, and flown with them in a Japan Air Lines DC 8 to Kuwait.

The Red Army terrorists are notorious because of the massacre of 26 persons at Tel Aviv's Lod airport in 1972, hijacks and other acts of violence carried out in Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

In Washington, a State Dept. spokesman said the U.S. government had not asked the Japanese government to give in to the terrorists' demands.

The spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, said, "Our well-known policy is that we do not agree to payment of any ransom to terrorists. We will do everything consistent with this policy to effect the release of hostages. Our role in Kuala Lumpur has been to convey the terrorists' demands to the Malaysian and Japanese authorities."

The attack came on the eve of a meeting between President Ford and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki in Washington today. The Japanese government said the terrorists were trying to sabotage that meeting.

The hostages included five Americans, Swedish Charge d'Affaires Fredrik Bergenstrahle, Bergenstrahle's secretary, four Australians, a Japanese, a Singaporean and 35 to 40 Malaysian nationals. The Swedish government appealed to Japan to do whatever possible to save their lives.

After shooting their way into the embassy, the gunmen later wounded another policeman as they fired at random into the street below to emphasize the death threats against the hostages. They set three consecutive deadlines for execution of the hostages but all passed safely as the negotiations continued.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Panel to decide on Bayh Presidential bid

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has formed a committee to determine whether he should seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, it was disclosed Monday.

#### Dominican Republic strafes U.S. boat

The seagoing American tugboat "Pioneer" reported Monday it was strafed by a Dominican Republic warplane and seized by a gunboat just off the Dominican coast but released several hours later.

#### Northwest Airlines pilots go on strike

Northwest Airlines, the nation's seventh largest air carrier, was virtually grounded Monday when some 1,350 pilots went on strike despite a White House effort to avert the walkout. The company said its only service would be three daily Twin Cities-to-Chicago "shuttle service" flights using Boeing 747s Monday through Friday with reduced service Saturday and Sunday.

#### Bomb demolishes California financier's car

A bomb demolished a 1975 Jaguar and damaged two other cars Monday at the Woodside, Calif., home of Charles DeBretteville, chairman of the Bank of California and director of a number of large corporations. No one was injured.

#### Patronage charged in SBA appointments

Members of Congress used their influence to put political friends on the federal payroll in top positions in the Small Business Administration, the Civil Service Commission reported Monday.

#### Kunstler calls Little trial 'outrageous'

Activist lawyer William Kunstler, turned down in an attempt to join defense attorneys in the murder trial of Joan Little Monday, called the judge "outrageous" and was jailed for two hours. Kunstler's ouster from the courtroom dominated a day of plodding, seemingly inconclusive testimony at the start of the fourth week of the trial of Miss Little, a young black woman accused of murdering a white jailer she claims tried to rape her.

#### Gag rule on lawyers ruled unconstitutional

The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday ruled unconstitutional the American Bar Assn.'s Code of Professional Responsibility which prohibits lawyers from discussing some aspects of legal cases with the news media. The court also found unconstitutional rules with similar prohibitions established by the Northern Illinois District Court. The judges said a lawyer should be prohibited from talking about a case only if his or her comments would pose a serious and imminent threat of interference with the administration of justice.

### The world

#### Israelis, Arab guerrillas clash on border

Israeli troops caught by surprise Monday a band of Arab guerrillas trying to sneak across the border from Lebanon to attack an Israeli settlement, the military command announced in Tel Aviv. It said one Israeli soldier and one guerrilla were killed and two other guerrillas captured in the early morning gun battle.

#### Portugal leader not on way out: government

The Portuguese government Monday denied news reports that pro-Communist Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves had asked to be replaced in the face of rising unrest in the army and anti-Communist street violence in the north.

### Challenge from daughter

## FBI throws full staff into Hoffa hunt

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI threw its entire resources Monday night into the search for the man who was once its arch-enemy, missing former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa.

Agents, acting on orders from FBI Director Clarence Kelley, moved into the white frame Hoffa summer home where the fallen labor czar's wife, son and daughter have been waiting for him to come home since his disappearance Wednesday.

The strain was taking its toll on the family. Hoffa's ailing wife, Josephine, fainted Monday afternoon but was reported by her doctor in good condition afterwards.

Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer of St. Louis, was believed to have been the moving force in getting the FBI to enter the case Sunday night. Family friends said she called Kelley personally and told him, "You used 2,000 agents to put my father in jail and up to now have used only two agents to find him."

Kelley reacted to the challenge. The search for clues spread far beyond Detroit.

It was reported FBI task forces were at work in major cities throughout the country seeking out leads as to how Hoffa, battling to regain control of the 2.2 million-member union, could have been lured from a restaurant parking lot where he had planned to meet a reputed crime syndicate chieftain and two other men — all three of whom deny planning to meet Hoffa.

The Detroit Free Press reported in its Tuesday morning edition that agents had become so close to the case they moved a cot and a mattress into Hoffa's Lake Orion cottage home about 30 miles from Detroit.

They also brought in their own telephone lines and a television monitor and antenna. Helicopters were reported to have been brought into play.

An FBI spokesman said, "With a man of this importance and a case of this size, I can assure you the FBI is going to have more than adequate staff assigned. "This thing is going to spread through the nation."



BARBARA CRANCER

### Returns from European summitry

## Mideast 'catastrophe' looms: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford returned Monday night from a 10-day, five-nation trip to Europe, where he warned on departure that world "catastrophe" might result from failure to achieve peace in the Mideast.

Ford flew in from Belgrade, with a fuel stop in Mildenhall, England, after a 24-hour visit to Yugoslavia.

At a final meeting with Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, the President said "moderation on the part of all parties" is essential to winning an Egyptian-Israeli disengagement in the Sinai.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger, who accompanied Ford on the European swing, told reporters on Air Force 1, that, "I think there is some slight movement on both sides" in the Mideast negotiations.

Tito, who said he agreed with the U.S. formula for seeking a Mideast settlement, saw the President off with a warm handshake at Belgrade airport.

Ahead of the President lay more diplomatic groundwork in the American effort to keep the momentum going in Middle East negotiations, and a meeting today with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki.

Behind him: culmination last week of the 35-nation summit on European security and cooperation, sandwiched among visits to West Germany, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

"I indicated that flexibility was nec-



PRESIDENT FORD, flanked by (l. to r.) Jovanka Tito, Yugoslav President Tito and wife Betty, takes part in ceremonies in Yugoslavia Monday before leaving for the United States.

essary if we were to achieve the kind of results that would avoid a potential serious development, a catastrophe from the point of view of the world as a whole," Ford said. "Moderation and greater flexibility are absolutely essential at the present time."

Ford also took 10 minutes from offi-

cial activities and walked Belgrade's main street, pumping hands and shouting to crowds, "It was nice to meet you!"

About 5,000 persons congregated along the principal thoroughfare for a glimpse of Ford and a chance to shake his hand.

### Jet intercepts Air Force One

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A Swedish jet fighter intercepted U.S. Air Force One carrying President Ford and his party from Finland to Romania Saturday when the airliner strayed from its flight plan toward restricted Swedish military air space, a Swedish military spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the jet fighter, equipped with air-to-air missiles, was sent up when Ford's Boeing 707 airliner was spotted by the Swedish air force as it allegedly headed off course toward Karlskrona military harbor and other restricted military areas.

The spokesman said all Draken fighters are equipped with air-to-air missiles, "but, of course, there were no plans to use them."

Police sealed the area off to traffic, and pedestrians swarmed around Ford as he left his limousine, shook hands, climbed back in for a short ride down the street, then got out to shake more hands. Security forces at times had difficulty keeping the crowd under control.

### Watergate dulled peace chances in Vietnam, Time quotes Nixon

• Time magazine reports in this week's issue that former President Richard M. Nixon feels "South Vietnam would not have gone down the drain" if he had not had to contend with Watergate. The magazine also said Nixon has developed high blood pressure, takes medication to prevent a recurrence of phlebitis, has bouts with self-pity, feels he has been deserted by friends, and puts the blame for Watergate on political enemies, the media and bad advice from former aides.

• Queen Mother Elizabeth, most popular member of the English royal family, celebrated her 75th birthday Monday to the booming of artillery salutes and a chorus of "Happy Birthday to You" from crowds in front of her home.

• President Ford is confident he will be elected in 1976, and says his most likely Democratic opponent is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., according to an interview published Sunday in U.S. News and World Report magazine.

• Jazz saxophonist Julian "Cannonball" Adderley's fourth week under intensive care from a July 13 stroke began Monday with his condition unchanged. He is in a Gary, Ind., hospital.

• Five-foot-ten, 240-pound LuAnn Osmundson easily disposed of all challengers during the weekend to capture the all-weights women's division title at an open wrist wrestling contest. She won three straight matches — all in less than 10 seconds.

• The bride wore white at the wedding at Sunport Gardens (Fla.) Saturday — but only because she hadn't been exposed to as much sun as the groom. Mary Ann Cole, 39, and Demar Dunlap, 47, were married unclothed in a ceremony at the nudist camp where Dunlap is a vice president. But because she has only been a member a few months, the bride's sultan was a half dozen shades lighter than that of her new husband, a long-time member. "Well, the bride is supposed to wear white, isn't she?" she quipped.

### People

## Gurney jury deadlocked; will resume deliberations

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The jury deliberating the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney returned a number of sealed verdicts Monday but reported it was hopelessly deadlocked on some of the counts.

U. S. District Judge Ben Krentzman ordered the six men and six women on the jury to continue deliberations in an effort to reach a verdict.

The jurors, who have been deliberating the case for eight days, sent a note to the judge at mid-afternoon Monday.

"We have been able to reach ver-

dicts on some defendants and some charges," it said. "We emphatically believe that we have reached all the verdicts that possibly can be reached regardless of further deliberations."

Foreman James Baker placed the verdicts that had been reached in an envelope, sealed it, and handed it to clerk Lester Gilbert. Gilbert and Judge Krentzman put their initials across the flap of the envelope.

In ordering the jurors back to deliberations, Krentzman said, "This is an important case. This trial has been expensive in time and effort and mon-

ey, both to the defendants and the prosecution."

He said any charges not settled by the jury remain open and would mean another expensive trial.

"I am going to ask that you go back to the jury room and give further consideration to the remaining matters," Krentzman said.

Gurney, 61, and the three other codefendants are on trial on charges of seeking political contributions from Florida builders in return for favored treatment by the Federal Housing Administration.

## At counterintelligence convention

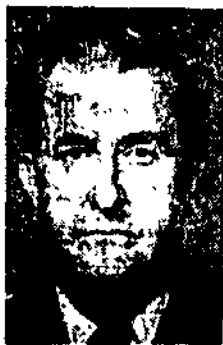
# CIA officer defends acts amid cheers

by BOB LAHEY

Members of the American intelligence establishment are not convinced that détente is just around the corner, nor are they ready to don kid gloves in dealing with America's opponents.

A group of former military intelligence agents gathered in Chicago Saturday night and cheered a ranking officer of the CIA who came to defend the intelligence establishment against current "innuendoes and abuses."

Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, addressed about 500 persons at the annual convention of the National C.I.C. Assn., an organization of former agents of the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps. Ar-



Vernon Walters

lington Heights attorney, Stephen Jurco, president of the organization, hosted the convention.

THESE FORMER "counterspies" applauded enthusiastically when Walters indirectly defended the CIA against allegations that it may have had a hand in foreign assassination plots.

He quoted a friend who recently commented: "If Adolf Hitler had been assassinated in 1944, it would have been great. But if he had been assassinated in 1937 or 1938, think of the lives we could have saved."

Walters argued for the continuing necessity of a far-flung intelligence effort. "The great mass of people do not sense any threat to us," he declared. "At a time when we need watchfulness and vigilance, there is a feeling that there is something shameful

about intelligence."

Walters also made indirect reference to stories of covert experimentation with LSD and other drugs by the CIA. Citing the notorious brainwashing of Hungary's Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in 1948, Walters said it was the consensus of American intelligence analysts that Mindszenty's treason "confession" was brought about through the use of unknown drugs.

"That is what led to what happened," he said.

WALTERS ALSO defended intelligence operations on historical grounds. He said George Washington attempted to kidnap Benedict Arnold; Benjamin Franklin intercepted British

mail; John Jay quizzed travelers who visited British-occupied New York.

Walters said much American intelligence is gathered overtly from foreign publications and from analyzing technical data.

But, intelligence cannot be carried out without the "human" element, meaning secret agents, he said. Technical intelligence won't get you inside a building or inside a man's head.

Walters also asserted the fears of a runaway CIA, without congressional control, are unfounded. "We have no secrets from our Congressional Oversight committees," he said. "We can live with any guidelines they prescribe."

## Cooper vows to avoid tax hikes

Richard H. Cooper, self-made millionaire from Winnetka, figures he has the financial acumen to avoid tax increases during an abbreviated two-year term as governor of Illinois, the prize he is seeking in his first political venture.

His chief weapon in holding down taxes, said the 35-year-old Republican, would be a public agency which would lease real estate and personal property from private owners.

In an interview, he estimated that eliminating the outright purchase of land, buildings, vehicles and other equipment could save the state the \$600 million which Gov. Daniel Walker has said must be cut from the current budget.

That figure could go as high as \$1 billion in his first year in office, Cooper predicted.

Savings of that magnitude, he said, could have a deflationary effect over the two-year term which could avert new taxes later.

Cooper, who says he became a millionaire in the trucking and real estate business at age 27 and built on his fortune as president of Weight Watchers, Inc., originally announced his candidacy for the 10th District congressional seat.

He decided to try for the governorship because he saw "a unique opportunity for someone with a substantive idea of government" to win the office.

Cooper said he has been well received by veteran Republican leaders. "If I were running against Bill Scott (Illinois attorney general), I would be encountering resentment," he said. "But there is no resentment, because

### Illinois briefs



Richard H. Cooper

my opponent is also a novice." Cooper and former U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson both announced their candidacy after Scott declared he would seek reelection as attorney general.

In attacking the problem of getting his name known throughout the state, Cooper said he will "work his way to the executive mansion."

He plans stints of working in Chicago geriatric homes, a coal mine, a turkey farm and a grain farm, and a department store toy department "to get acquainted with the state of Illinois by working with its citizens."

### Jobless claims decline

About 250,000 persons applied for unemployment compensation in Illinois during the week ending July 26, a

2.6 per cent drop from the previous week.

The Illinois Dept. of Labor reported Monday the number filing for compensation for the first time was down 21 per cent across the state and down 34 per cent in Cook and DuPage Counties.

Total claimants for the week ending July 26 was up 158 per cent over the same week in 1974.

### Sidetrack Walker's wagon

Gov. Daniel Walker took possession Monday of Illinois' Bicentennial covered wagon but his plans to ride off into the sunset were shot down by Chicago officials.

Walker's plans to drive his covered wagon through the Loop were abandoned when Col. Jack Reilly, Mayor Richard J. Daley's director of special events, pronounced downtown as too crowded "and to tie it up with this damn foolishness is just plain silly."

Said Reilly, "We've approved of this chariot going down State Street between Wacker and Congress, but to have this wagon wandering all over the Loop just because somebody comes up with some stunt . . . tying up traffic is stupid."

Reilly was charged with playing politics, too, but he added, "I'd love to see the governor drive the wagon. I'm sure he's a master horseman, but I thought his thing was walking."

### Jail suggestions received

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday received a list of suggestions from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission on how to improve security and other conditions at County Jail.

## Mechanics, auto dealers meet

Representatives of striking auto mechanics and Chicago area auto dealers met Monday to discuss contract issues, said a spokesman for Local 701 International Assn. of Machinists.

The session follows a strategy session held Friday in Oakbrook by members of the Employers Assn. of Greater Chicago. The association represents 281 dealers in Chicago and suburbs.

The work stoppage by some 4,000 members of Local 701 began July 2 after the workers' contract expired June 30. Pay rates and fringe benefits are among the contract issues.

Mechanics earn \$6.25 an hour plus

50 per cent of service charges after they've logged the equivalent of 40 hours work during one week. Dealers sought to eliminate the "split" to curb costs.

Among the dealer contract proposals was 50 cents-an-hour increase in wages for the first year of a two year contract and 25 cents-an-hour increase the second year.

Area mechanics said the proposal, coupled with the elimination of the split and a change in measuring the amount of work a mechanic performs, would amount to a decrease in wages.

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# Trumpeter competes to keep band seat

by DAVE GALANTI

Cindy Scaruffi has seen a lot of challenges to her position as first trumpet player at the Interlochen Center for the Arts National Music Camp in Michigan this summer, but it is all part of playing in the band.

Miss Scaruffi, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scaruffi, 2226 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, is the principal trumpet player in the 22-member High School Jazz Band and the Interlochen World Youth Symphony Orchestra. The competition comes once a week when Cindy has to prove to the other trumpeters, all male, that she is still the best.

"We have challenges every week on the music I am doing," Miss Scaruffi said. "When you reach the camp, you have auditions and they seat you in the different positions. After that, the first person plays to keep his chair and the rest play to try and get it. You can move up or down several chairs depending on your performance."

SO FAR this summer Miss Scaruffi has managed to keep her chair, despite the demands of preparing for weekly concerts and two to three hours of classes a day. She said her time is "mostly taken up with classes and practicing" although she still has

time to socialize with the 14 girls in her cabin.

This is the third summer Miss Scaruffi has attended the music camp. Her first session was spent majoring in band, but she switched to orchestra last summer. She said her daily schedule includes two and one-half hours with the orchestra, one hour with the jazz band and one hour learning how to play the flute.

Besides participating in classes and band concerts, Miss Scaruffi said she has had the opportunity to play with such artists as pianist Van Cliburn and comedian Bob Hope. She said she enjoys the "professionalism" of these

events, but added it also creates problems for the musicians.

"It takes a lot of watching," she said. "You don't know exactly what he wants to do. With Bob Hope we had only one hour of rehearsal and it was open to the entire camp. There was a lot of noise and it was difficult."

A combined concert of all the musical groups will end the summer for Miss Scaruffi before she returns home from the eight-week camp Aug. 18. After that, she will enter Illinois State University at Normal in the fall where she will major in music.



CINDY SCARUFFI practices her trumpet in preparation for one of her concerts with the Interlochen World Youth Symphony Orchestra and High School Jazz Band.

## Prospect Hts. teacher pact talks at an impasse

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 may not have a satisfactory contract when they return to school next month, now that contract talks with board members are at a standstill.

Board negotiators declared an impasse after the third round of contract talks July 17. At that meeting board members increased offers on extra duty pay, summer school pay and merit pay, but teachers made no concessions in return.

"My interpretation of negotiation is give and take. Both have to give a little and get a little. We received basically nothing," said Alan Krinsky, board member and chairman of the board negotiating team.

KENNETH BATES, spokesman for the teachers' union negotiating team, said he was "surprised" by the declaration of impasse.

"Indications seem to be that we'll go into school this year without a contract," he said.

The teachers technically will have a contract in August because they

signed a two-year document last year with the provision that salary items could be reopened this year. Bates said he thought the number of salary demands made by teachers this year angered the board.

"Coupled with Gov. (Daniel) Walker (his 4.9 per cent state education budget cut) and tight times, they seemed really angry at our having 27 items," Bates said.

But Bates defended the teachers' requests. "Last year, they offered us \$45,000 (for merit increases) as a starting package. They tell us that their operating expenses are higher. Their bills are larger than mine, but mine have gone up too," he said.

AMONG THEIR salary requests teachers have asked for \$60,000 for merit and across-the-board raises. In its latest proposal, board members offered \$40,000 for merit and across-the-board raises.

Teachers wanted a 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, and the board last offered a 10 per cent increase. Teachers also asked for a 15 per cent hike in summer school pay,

but board members last offered a 10 per cent hike.

Negotiations in the district have been rocky before. Impasses have been declared at some point in the last three contract negotiations. In 1972, the contract was settled with mediation. In 1973, the two sides settled in the last meeting they were to hold before a mediator was brought in. Last year, a mediator settled the final contract.

According to impasse procedure in the teacher contract, teacher negotiators will meet with the entire Dist. 23 board Aug. 13. Board negotiators will meet with the full teaching staff Aug. 14. Then both negotiating teams will meet again Aug. 21. Should this meeting fail to clear the impasse, a professional mediator will be brought in.

### Car theft, burglaries under police probe

Arlington Heights police are investigating the theft of an auto and two burglaries including one in which T-shirts were reported stolen from the Pioneer Park pool building.

Eight T-shirts were taken from the equipment cage at the pool, 615 W. Rockwell St. Police said burglars pried open the cage door.

In the other burglary, small tools were reported stolen Monday from the Wehling Well Works toolshed at Kirchoff and Wilke roads. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window.

The auto was at the Arlington Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., when it was taken, police said. The station owner said Monday the car was scheduled to be taken to an auto wrecker for demolition, but when he discovered the car missing and called the wrecker, he found out the car had been stolen.

### Halas speaker today at sports luncheon

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, will be the featured speaker at a sports luncheon today sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon starts at noon at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel, Euclid Avenue at Ill. Rte. 53. Tickets are available from the chamber of commerce and cost \$7.50.

Halas and Bears' general manager, Jim Finks, will answer questions about the team's proposed move to Arlington Heights after the lunch.

not to maintain historical vestiges, but to serve living people."

Cody added, "A joint committee combining the vision of the Pastoral Resources Committee and the approach of the Archdiocesan School Board have made some recommendations about guidelines to be followed. Perhaps part of the difficulty is due to the fact that the school board and pastoral resources committee are addressing closely related problems in this area with unfortunate resulting conflicts of responsibility."

"From the combined wisdom of these groups and others I have consulted, I would like to present some suggested guidelines to the pastoral resources committee and your school board members and staff. If these can be refined, mutually accepted and published by the beginning of the school year, I am sure much of the current controversy could be resolved," the cardinal's statement said.

Petruzzi, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board.

No date has been set.

the recommendation of the board.

CODY PUBLICLY criticized the board for questioning his decision June 23, saying he has sole authority over school closing and the board's recommendations are not binding.

Cody also said he placed in abeyance rules giving the board authority to review and make recommendations about proposed closings.

Petruzzi said he thought Cody had "reopened" the issues. "Hopefully, we can now move forward together," Petruzzi said.

IN THE CARDINAL'S statement, which was presented to board members less than two hours before Monday's board meeting, Cody urged that changes in school status, such as school closings, "be studied in light of the broader scope of archdiocesan concerns. Experience again has shown that we cannot consider possible school consolidations by studying schools in isolation from the parish complex," Cody's statement said.

"Historically, as the archdiocese evolved, a great number of ethnic parishes were built in close proximity. Many of these parishes and accompanying schools must be reviewed in light of the mission of the church to our community. Our responsibility is

## Sewer polluters face fines in Elk Grove Twp.

Elk Grove Township sewer polluters face stiff fines, the threat of legal action and curtailment of sewer facilities following adoption of an ordinance by township auditors Monday.

Supervisor Richard Hall termed the ordinance "one with teeth in it." Township officials have been for several years attempting to pinpoint the source of serious infiltration of pollutants into the Oakton Street township sewer line.

The officials have several times complained that even if they were to find the companies that were dumping contaminants into the sewer, they would be powerless to do anything else but report the firm to the Metropolitan Sanitary District and wait for its action.

THE ORDINANCE adopted Monday states that anyone violating the MSD sewage and waste control standards also violates its ordinance but allows the township supervisor to take action to fine or stop the polluter.

The township crackdown on polluters calls for a \$100 fine for each day's pollution.

It also gives the supervisor the right to determine if a suspected violator

should be cited and brought before the township sewer board for a hearing.

If after a determination that the firm or person is guilty, the polluting is not discontinued, the board will take court action to stop the violator.

Hall said sewer pollution is costing the township considerable money in pump repairs.

He added that the board will continue to attempt to determine which companies are polluting and especially through its own sample tests, attempt to determine what the pollutants are.

ANTHONY ORTLOFF, sewer inspector, told the auditors he believes most of the contaminants he finds is a mix of acid and plastic and the result of a process that involves the two.

He said he believes he is zeroing in on the violators with stepped up inspections.

The township under the MSD control ordinance had to depend on an MSD sample test to determine if a contaminant was present.

The new ordinance calls for the industries to provide control manholes for sampling and allows the township to make its own tests.

## Cody, Catholic schools meet on rift

by BOB GALLAS

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

The Chicago cardinal, in a six-page statement delivered to the board shortly before its regular meeting, said he hoped to "meet soon with school board members to discuss our mutual concern about recent events and the difficulties arising from differing perceptions of the school board's constitution."

Cody said he hoped to work with the board in areas of school board policy and deciding which schools will be closed.

Vito Petruzzi, board president who had threatened to adjourn the board permanently Monday if differences between the cardinal and the board were not resolved, called Cody's statement "an extraordinary attempt at reconciliation."

PETRUIZZI SAID the board will now meet in September as planned.

The board and Cody clashed last month over the cardinal's decision to close four inner-city Catholic elementary schools. The board objected to Cody closing the schools without

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Jaycees' efforts to raise \$30,000 for a cancer-detecting machine will move into local stores, banks and

restaurants. Collection cans, identified by the Jaycee emblem, will be in local stores.

### Stadium plans OK'd but just barely

(Continued from Page 1) she felt it was Madison Square Garden's responsibility to find a plan for revenue bond financing if it is interested. "Madison Square Garden made the stadium proposal to us — not us to them," she said.

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmotier said he suspected Madison Square Garden would not be interested in revenue bond financing because it would have to give more stadium income to the village. "I suspect we're going to get a negative answer on this and we probably shouldn't waste much time on it," he said.

Other trustees said the investment bankers could add to the village's fact gathering. Not to retain the firms would be simply "putting our head in the sand," said James Ryan, village president. "Without the facts, the

board will be unable to justify voting to approve or reject the stadium," he said.

Trustee Robert H. Miller, said the stadium may have to be seen as an alternative to 3,000 more apartments on the race track land and Trustee August Bettman said it would be foolish, to throw out the stadium at this time.

"We don't know how far (George) Halas and the Bears will give, how far Madison Square Garden will give — so far it's all been a one-way street," Bettman said.

Durava said he voted against hiring the financial advisers because he did not know whom to choose between Naveen and Smith, Barney. He voted to pass on the motion to retain both firms.

## Merchants, Jaycees in cancer fight

The Arlington Heights Jaycees and local businessmen are joining forces for the second phase of fund-raising efforts to purchase a thermoscope for Northwest Community Hospital.

Participating merchants will be displaying "We're fighting back against cancer" posters and collection cans. Money raised through the donations will go toward the purchase of the \$20,000 thermoscope, a cancer detecting machine.

The machine detects breast cancer in early stages through heat photography. Thermoscopes can detect breast cancer, which kills 33,000 American women yearly, that might not be discovered through X-rays or routine physical examinations.

If a Jaycees collection can is not available where you shop, checks can be mailed directly to Northwest Community Hospital — Jaycee Fund, Arlington Heights Jaycees, P.O. Box 1, Arlington Heights, 60006.

### Planners resume stadium hearings

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will resume hearings today on the controversial \$240 million development of the Arlington Race Track property which includes a proposed stadium for the Chicago Bears football team.

The hearings were continued last Wednesday when plan commissioners postponed their recommendation on the development after more than four hours of testimony from project backers, residents and opponents.

Major questions to be considered by the commissioners are the density of the 2,700 condominium apartment units, parking for the stadium and possible traffic problems from the development.

The public meeting is at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., in the second floor board room.

### Mustang boosters to meet

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will meet Wednesday, at the school, 2901 Central Rd.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

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## Door County

# Wisconsin peninsula — Shangri-la of the North

by CLARE WRIGHT

EPHRAIM, Wis. — Door County is many things to many people.

It can be an idyllic "hideaway" a family has escaped to for years. ("Don't tell anyone about THIS spot," begged one man as he described a particular corner of the peninsula that has lured him for more than 10 years.)

It's where a man can hoist a sail and wend his way through a yachtsman's paradise.

FUN CULTURE LOVERS. It's a mecca for good theater and fine music.

It's art galleries, handcraft shops and garden walks — gourmet restaurants and fish boils — history-laden old hotels with wicker rockers on wide verandas, posh waterfront resorts and almost perfect wooded campsites.

It's where you can swim in water almost pure enough to drink, and where you'll find some of the finest fishing in Wisconsin.

Door County is where the scenery is lush and serene — and sometimes reminds you of parts of New England.

It's where you can breathe in clear, clean air — the kind you had almost forgotten existed.

FOR THOSE WHO "ESCAPE" to Door County for a little while on vacations, and for those who have gone there "for good," the unique Wisconsin peninsula is a kind of Shangri-la. Almost 2 million leisure-seeking

souls converge on Door County every summer. A big majority of them are from the Chicago area, a pleasant five-hour drive away.

It also is possible to reach Door County from here by Amtrak, which connects with the Wisconsin-Michigan Coach line in Milwaukee.

When driving into Door County, visitors should stop at the Chamber of Commerce office on Highways 42 and 57 in Sturgeon Bay. We found the staff there most helpful and congenial and armed with all kinds of information and brochures.

It seemed like I could feel my internal time clock run down to a slow tick as we ambled through the peaceful country roads. Schedules? Pure nonsense in placid surroundings like these.

PART OF THE FUN of being in Door County is browsing. At Sturgeon Bay, for instance, you can visit "Pudge" DeGraff, the woodcarver — wander through "The Farm" — or stop at Peterson Builders and watch them make custom-built yachts, sailboats — and crafts for the U. S. Navy.

Shipbuilding, by the way, is the peninsula's leading industrial enterprise.

At Ephraim, we went looking for bait, because Susi wanted to fish off Anderson's dock. With fishing such a popular pastime in this picturesque village, we assumed bait shops would be all over the place. Not so. Somehow, it seemed to be a part of the

unique charm of the village to find a supply of bait in a tiny out-of-the-way shop, overflowing with handcrafts, foodstuffs and other odds and ends.

We lunched at Wilson's, a long-time favorite stopping place for sodas, sandwiches and ice cream cones. The food was good, and afterwards we stopped to browse in the "Little Store" next door which features Pennsylvania Dutch gourmet items as well as grocery staples. You can rent bikes here too.

OTHER SPOTS IN DOOR COUNTY where you can rent bikes include the Edge of Park Motel in Fish Creek, Omnibus Outfitters (Fish Creek Cycles) between Fish Creek and Egg Harbor, the Shoreline Motel & Pier at Gills Rock and the Car Ferry Dock on Washington Island.

Washington Island above the peninsula is the largest Icelandic settlement in the United States. A large percentage of the permanent residents are direct descendants of settlers who came from Iceland in the last part of the 19th Century.

It's a delightful experience to reach Washington Island. It takes 40 minutes on the ferry, and you can take your car along or leave it on the mainland. Once on the island, you take a fun tour on the "Cherry Train." The colorful red and white vehicle meets the ferry at the Washington Island Dock. The trip takes about one and a half hours and includes an informative lecture and a stop for coffee and lunch.

One of the most festive events on Washington Island is the annual Scandinavian Festival held early in August every summer.

Starting Aug. 14 and lasting through the weekend, the Island Fair will feature exhibits, parades and games.

OTHER THINGS TO DO in Door County? Here are just a few:

- Visit Potawatomi State Park, a few miles from Sturgeon Bay. There is a 75-foot observation tower for sightseers.

- Go through a winery. Von Stehl, Wisconsin's oldest premium winery in Algoma, has free guided tours seven days a week. Then there's the Door Peninsula Winery on Highway 41 at Carlsville, eight miles north of Sturgeon Bay. This one is unique, because it is located in an old schoolhouse built in 1868. Free tours and wine tasting are featured until Nov. 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

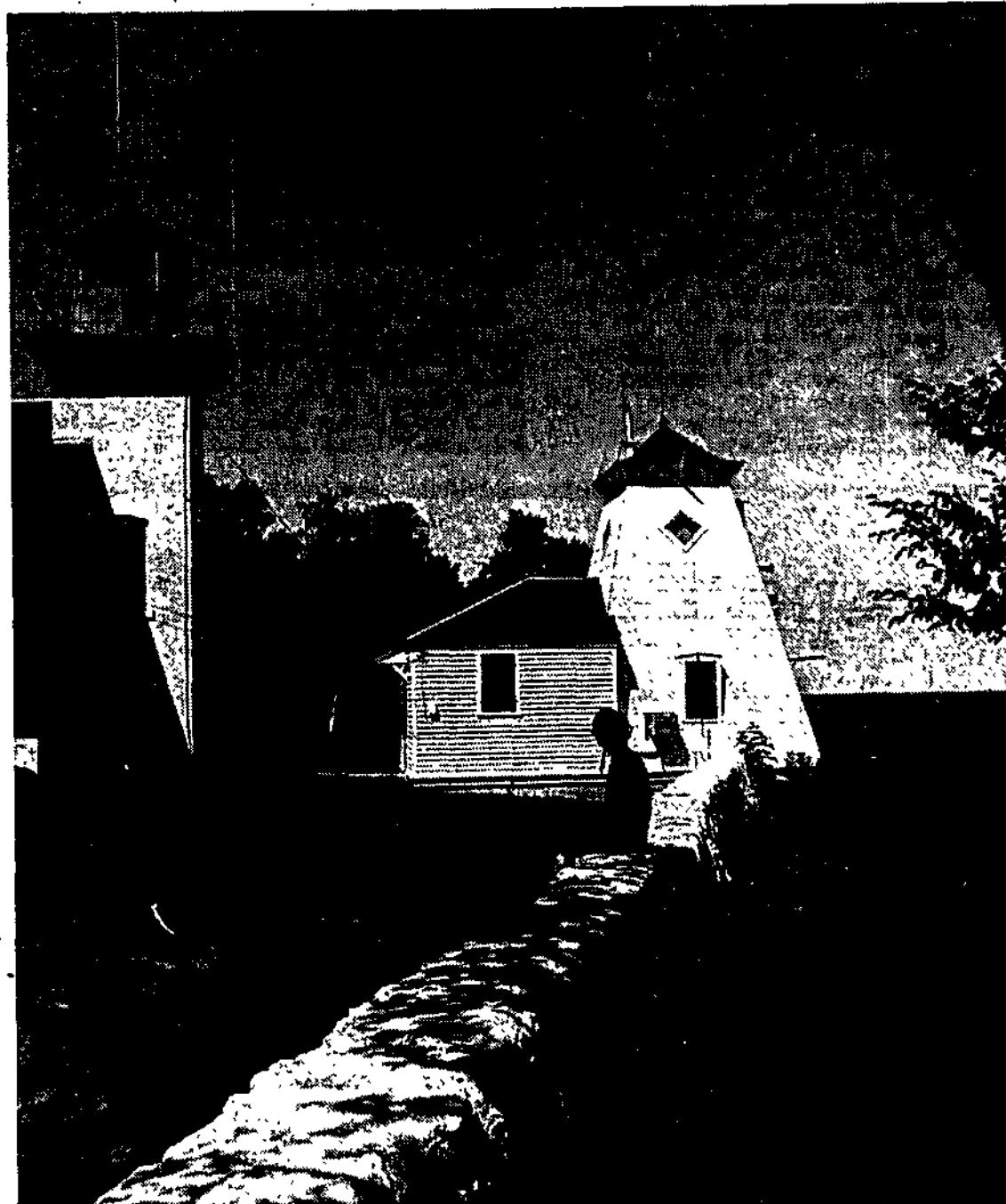
- Aquiland, two miles east of Ephraim, where the deer are so tame even children can feed them. Dozens of tame animals and birds may be seen both in and out of pens.

- Take a course. From May through October, one-week courses are offered in arts and humanities at "The Clearing," near Ellison Bay.

- Visit the Chief Oshkosh Trading Post and Museum at Egg Harbor.

- Take in a performance of the famous Peninsula Players three miles south of Fish Creek. The season ends Aug. 31.

For more information on Door County and a copy of the 1975 directory, guide and "fun map," write to the Door County Chamber of Commerce, Box 218, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. 54235.



A TOUCH OF New England in the Midwest is what suburbanites seeking serenity, beautiful scenery, many folks call Door County, mecca for exhausted fun things to do, and — most of all — fresh, clear air.

## Living the French way

Can you give us any information about going to France and staying with a French family for a vacation — Mrs. T. A., Palatine

There is a new program called "Chez des Amis" which should be exactly what you are looking for. Arrangements can be made to stay in private homes throughout France, sharing the life of host families. It's a wonderful way to know France more intimately. For further information, write "Chez des Amis," 160 W. 88th St., New York, N.Y. 10024.

We hope to be in Central Florida around Cypress Gardens in mid-August. Can you tell us when the big kite contest is on there? Mrs. T.V., Mount Prospect

You must mean the World Delta Kite Championships which will be held at Cypress Gardens Aug. 9-17. More than \$2,000 prize money will be up for grabs.

Are the travel guides called "North's Guides" available in any Northwest suburban library — R. W., Arlington Heights

Yes, the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, has these guides.

We will be in Tampa early in Sep-

### Ask Clare

September. Can you tell me if the attraction, Busch Gardens, will be open then — Mrs. P.W., Elk Grove Village

Yes, and the hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Until Labor Day the park is open until 8 p.m. daily.

What can you tell us about Brown County, Ind. — Mrs. B. A., Mount Prospect

This area in south central Indiana is real Hoosier country and beautiful. Hundreds of 100-year-old cabins cover the landscape. Many are the homes and studios of artists who have come to paint the covered bridges and breathtaking beauty of Brown County. If you are a camping family, Brown County State Park is terrific. Or you can stay at Abe Martin Lodge, in the heart of the park for reasonable rates. There is plenty for the whole family to enjoy in Brown County. For more information, write Brown County Chamber of Commerce, Nashville, Ind., 47448, or Tourist Division, Indiana Dept. of Commerce, Room 338 Statehouse, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

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Sun.	Nassau, Bahamas	7:00 AM	Noon
Mon.	At sea	Cruising to Puerto Rico	
Tues.	San Juan, Puerto Rico	10:30 AM	2:30 AM (Wed.)
Wed.	St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands	8:30 AM	6:00 PM
Thurs.	At sea	Cruising off Hispaniola	
Fri.	At sea	Cruising to Florida	
Sat.	Miami, Florida	8:30 AM	3:30 PM
Sat.	O'Hare International Airport	5:32 PM	

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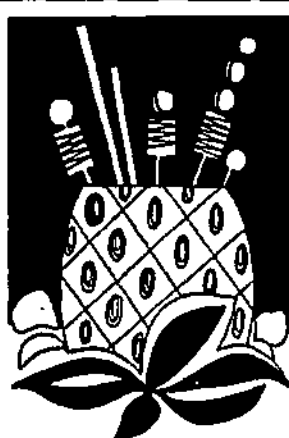
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# Wheelchair travelers

Tours designed for handicapped now available — to just about anywhere

A few years ago we ran an item about a publication "The Wheelchair Traveler," and the response we received proved that persons who happen to be handicapped are just as eager to travel as anyone else.

Now there's a tour operator, based in Florida, who is promoting special tours for handicapped people. Actually, Murray Fein, owner of Rambling Tours, came up with the idea about six years ago.

Fein looked around and noted the limited opportunities available to the physically disabled — and decided to do something about it.

Fein and his wife, Ruth, now operate tours in cooperation with Trans World Airlines for physically disabled persons — quadriplegics, paraplegics, cardiacs, arthritics, and the deaf and the blind.

THE FEINS STRUCTURE their programs so that half their travelers are handicapped and the other half helpers. Family and friends of the handicapped are also invited on the tours.

It's not a simple matter to put together a tour of this type. It takes a lot of planning. Such details as door widths and number of steps must be carefully considered in setting up the trip.

"We eliminate overwhelming architectural barriers," said Fein.

This means the Feins must do a lot of legwork in checking out hotels and restaurants abroad to make sure all

Travel lore

by Clare Wright  
TRAVEL EDITOR



the special requirements for handicapped persons are met.

THE FEINS WERE instrumental in bringing about two great helps for the physically disabled who travel. One is a 16-inch-wide wheelchair which can be steered up a plane's aisle. The other is an electrically-powered lift, four inches off the ground, which elevates wheelchairs to motorcoach doors.

The Feins' experiences in making special efforts for their customers included the locating of another respirator in Stratford-on-Avon, England, when one belonging to a polio victim gave out in London.

"The lady returned for another tour the following year," said Fein.

Approximately 25 per cent of Rambling customers are repeats, according to the tour operators.

RAMBLING TOURS for the handicapped are limited to some 30 travelers per trip. This allows more time for personal attention, say the Feins. Itineraries are kept "casual" at a

carefully prepared pace for the physically disabled traveler.

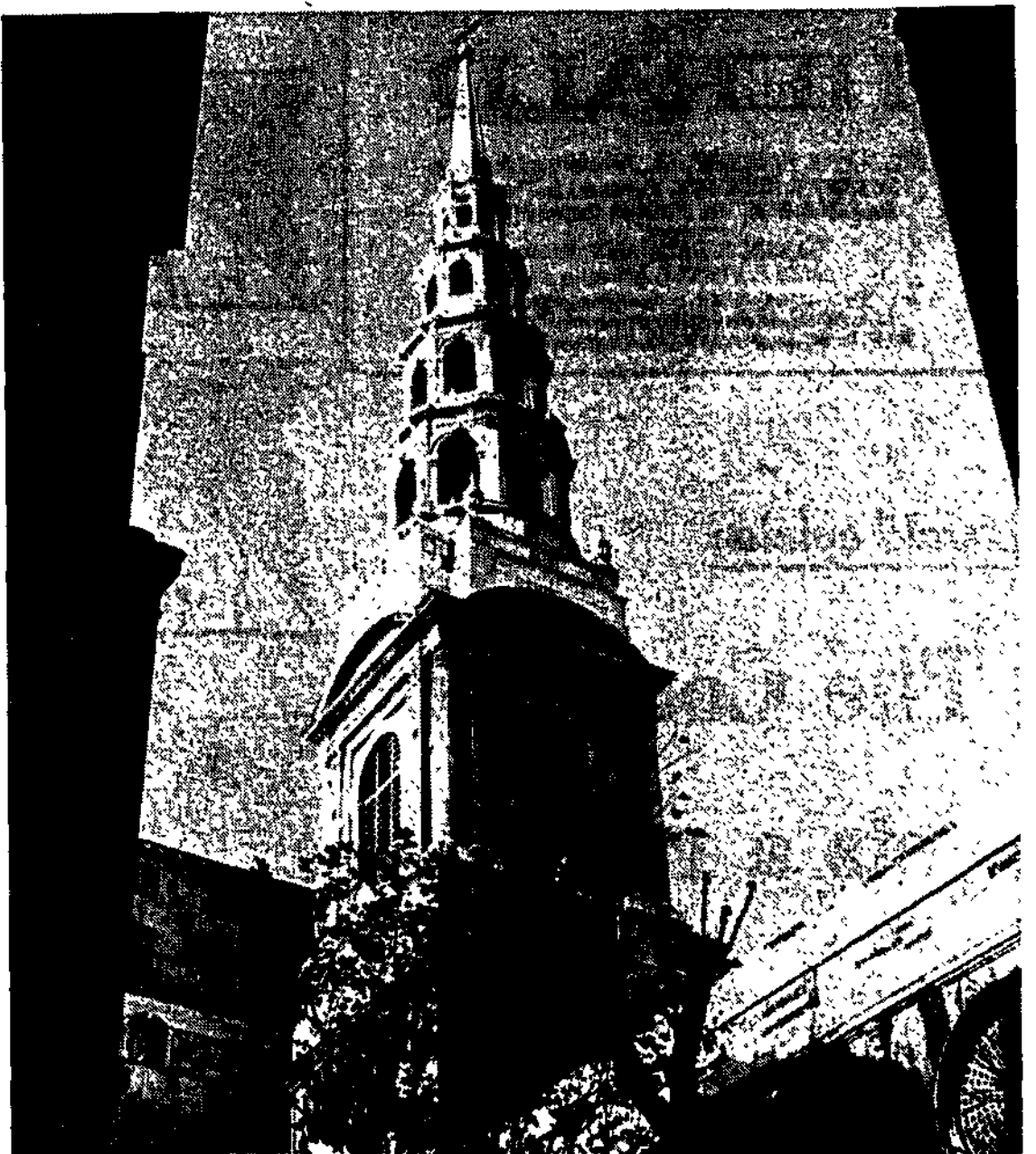
In cooperation with TWA, Rambling Tours have engineered successful trips for physically handicapped to England, Scotland, and Ireland — to Italy, Switzerland, Germany and France — and Madrid, Granada, Cordoba, Seville, Algeiras and Tangiers.

The Feins intend to repeat these programs with TWA next year. A new two-week program to Majorca is also planned for late April 1976.

ALL PRICES include air fare, accommodations, taxes, tips, services of staff attendants, local guides, licensed tour drivers, all sightseeing, transfers, entrance fees and motorcoach transportation.

"We want handicapped people to know they can travel and have a good time," Murray Fein declared.

Information about Rambling Tours is available from Murray or Ruth Fein at P.O. Box 1384, Hallandale, Fla. 33009.



HANDICAPPED TRAVELERS can see sights like this spire of St. Bride's Church in London too, thanks to a tour operator who specializes in trips for physically disabled persons. Designed by Sir Christopher

Wren. St. Bride's is a popular tourist attraction and the parish church of Fleet Street printers. (Trans World Airlines Photo)

## Come to the state fair! It starts Friday

The gigantic Illinois State Fair will be in full swing in Springfield from Friday through Aug. 17. A parade will open festivities which will include top name entertainment, horse and auto racing, a dazzling midway and many special exhibits and events.

While in Springfield, fair-goers should plan to sightsee other attractions like the restored Old State Capitol, Lincoln's Home and some of the interesting sites a few miles away from the capital city.

For Illinois travel specifics, stop at the Illinois Adventure Center, 180 N. LaSalle, Chicago, or write the Illinois Office of Tourism, 222 S. College, Springfield, Ill. 62704.

### Travel briefs

**BLACK HAWK RETURNS**  
Chief Black Hawk, one of America's most famous Indians, will appear again Thursday through Sunday at Fort Atkinson, Wis.

The occasion is Fort Atkinson's award-winning annual outdoor drama, "Black Hawk." A cast of more than 200 people, in colorful, authentic costumes present the play outdoors in a replica of old Fort Atkinson.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Reserved seats are \$2.50 for all ages.

**SIX FLAGS TOUR PACKAGES**  
Inclusive tour packages are avail-

able to Six Flags Over Mid-America and other St. Louis attractions through Northwest suburban travel agencies saving money and time on hotel rooms, admissions and travel.

Developed by Six Flags and Ivanhoe Holiday Tours, the packages include hotel room and Six Flags tickets for those who wish to drive to St. Louis. Tours also can be planned to provide savings on airline or Amtrak travel to St. Louis, with rental car or Grayline

bus service in that area.

Packages start at \$29.95 double occupancy with choice of hotel for two nights and special two-day admissions to Six Flags, with unlimited use of the park's rides and show attractions.

Called "Triple Fun," the tours also include discount coupons for gifts and refreshments at Six Flags as well as for such other St. Louis attractions as riverboat rides, McDonnell Planetarium, Missouri Botanical Gardens, Arboretum and the St. Louis Zoo.

See your nearby travel agent for information about Six Flags packages.

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TO RECEIVE complete information and brochures on Ireland's popular "Rent An Irish Cottage" program, write: Travel Manager, Shannon Airport Office, 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

WANT A UNIQUE Danish vacation? Take a rail-bike trip. Denmark's railways are clean and comfortable. Go by train to the part of Denmark you plan to enjoy. Then rent a bike and roll through the countryside. When you feel like it, deliver the bike at a station and take the train to the next place you want to visit. For more information on this kind of holiday, write Danish National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019.

FOR A FREE brochure on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Sea-

way cruises between Montreal and Chicago, write Midwest Cruises Inc., 6101 N. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

A FULL-COLOR guide to the waterfalls of Michigan's Upper Peninsula is now available without charge. For your copy — and other year-around vacation literature — write to the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Assn., P.O. Box 408, Iron Mountain,

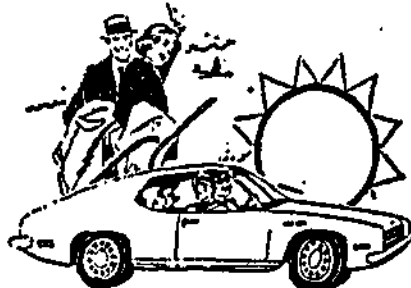
Mich. 49801.

FOR A FREE color brochure on French Lick, Ind., write French Lick, Ind. 47432.

"A FOREIGN LANGUAGE Guide to Health Care" is available free by writing Jim Strong, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 233 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago Ill.

A BRAND NEW edition of "Float Fishing Outfitters" is now available from the Missouri Division of Tourism, P.O. Box 1055, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

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### Herald opinion

## The Congress gets a raise

Those of us who have our salaries eaten away by inflation can take comfort in the fact that at least one group has found a way to protect its buying power — the U.S. Congress.

The House and Senate, which many economists charge are chief causes of inflation because of their habit of deficit spending, voted this week to put congressional salaries on the same cost-of-living scale which gives other federal employees increases when inflation rises.

The action means that the salaries for members of Congress, the vice president and federal judges will rise between 5 and 8.5 per cent next year.

Congress will set the exact amount of the raise in October. Depending on what that action is, the \$42,500 salaries of senators and congressmen will increase between \$2,125 and \$3,655.

The margins of the votes in the House and Senate are especially interesting, since they make clear that congressmen were aware that voters (who would like to raise their own salaries but cannot) are not likely to be pleased with elected officials looking after their own best interests.

In the House, where all members are up for reelection next year, the vote was 214-213. However, when the vote was originally flashed on the automatic voting machine in the House, the margin was much larger. Con-

gressmen who knew their vote would cause trouble in next year's election apparently switched their votes to "no" when passage was ensured.

In the Senate, where only one-third of the members face reelection campaigns next year, the vote was 58 to 29. Many more Senators than Representatives could afford to vote for the raises.

Well, those senators and congressmen who voted against the bill out of fear for their political hides were right — the public is not going to appreciate the action. We are particularly disappointed in the vote by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, who voted in favor of the pay raise. He should know better.

The other congressman who represents the Northwest suburbs, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, is to be commended for voting against the pay raise. The action is consistent with Crane's stand for a balanced federal budget and federal action to control inflation.

The pay raise for Congress goes in the wrong direction by protecting congressmen from the consequences of inflationary policies.

Perhaps the public would be better served if congressional pay raises were tied to a drop in the cost of living. If congressional pay was cut when the cost of living rose and increased when it dropped, the economy might turn around overnight.

## Domed stadium could make a difference

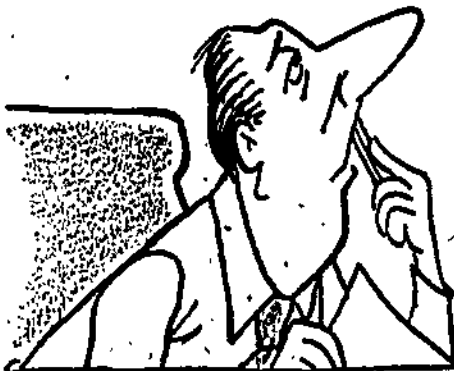
At the risk of muddying the already murky waters which surround the proposed football stadium in Arlington Heights, we would like to join with Village Planner Joe Kesler and ask why the stadium as designed will not have a roof. Kesler raised this point last week, and we think it is a good one, for surely the best way to operate such a facility

would be through every month of the year.

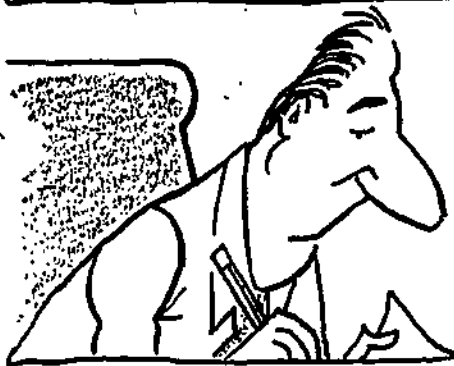
The Herald's examination of the stadium built in Pontiac, Mich., showed that although the dome was not originally planned, one was added during construction because the stadium's desirability and value increased tremendously.

In round figures, the difference is that Pontiac's stadium cost some \$55 million to build while the one proposed for the race track property at Arlington Park would cost roughly \$35 million.

Madison Square Garden's response to the dome idea is to dismiss the possibility and note that no plans call for a roof. Planner Kesler's remark may have been too harsh, but community interests and financial considerations dictate that consideration be given to a dome over the proposed stadium.



Dear Constituent:  
I want to extend to you my heartfelt thanks for the cost-of-living increase



which I voted myself.  
I knew you wouldn't want my private financial worries to stop me in



my fight against our sinister mutual number one enemy — the forces of inflation!  
Your servant,

Thank-you note

## A vision of our gloomy future

The year is 1990, disease, famine, war and pollution have controlled the earth for the past thirteen years. Medicinal plants, as well as plants and animals in general, are almost extinct. Yet man lives on. For those of you who insist that it is still not too late, I offer three solutions on how to survive in a once beautiful land. Don't

breathe the air, drink the water, or walk on the surface of the earth.

To breathe the air is to breathe your lungs with an acid mist, full of fibers, germs and industrial wastes that some still hope to call air. Industrial clouds permanently encompass the earth. They absorb the infrared rays from the sun and constantly bake the

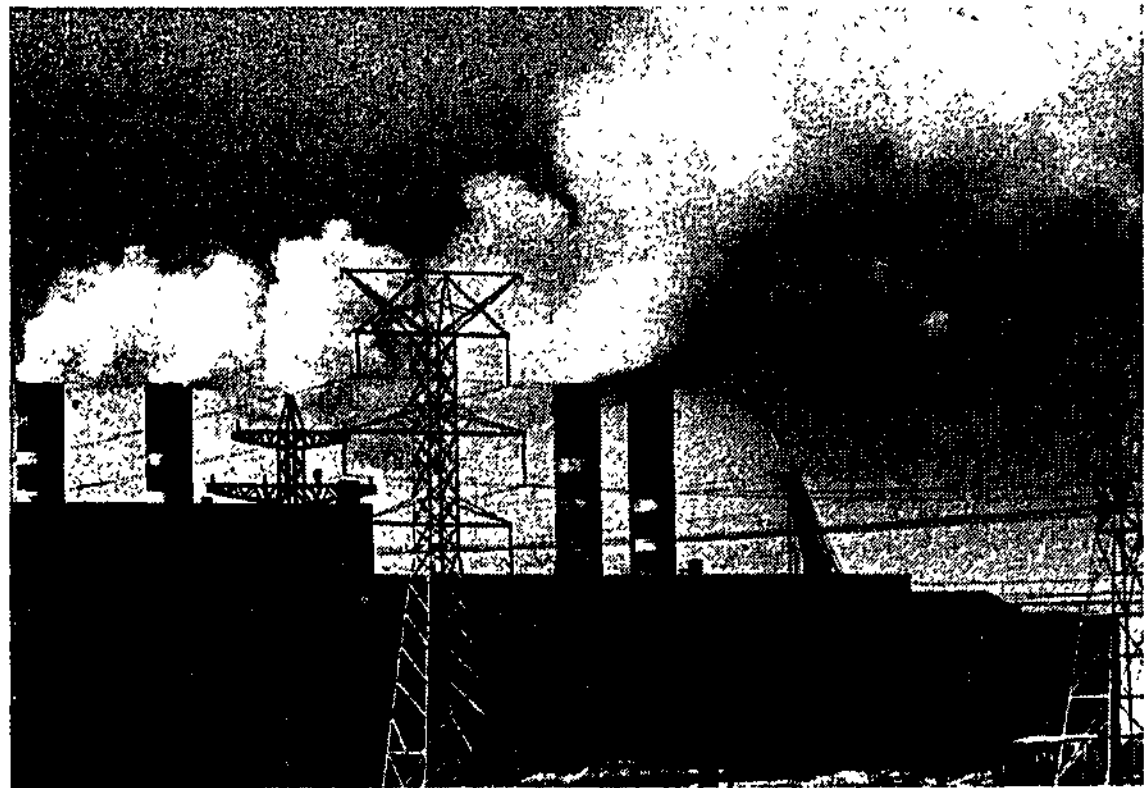
planet below. Nature offers no solace for man's living hell, since man has long since destroyed the protective ozone layer that nature at one time provided. A while back man could have prevented the contamination of the air, a life source we need. But now, breath is death; so hold your breath.

As far as the scientists know, earth was the only planet that God saw fit to supply with an abundance of water. At one time, people swam, bathed and stood in awe of the beauty of nature's water. But about 1975 chloroform and other cancer-forming materials were found to abound in the nation's water supply. Nothing was done. We now have glowing red oceans contaminated by man and nature, though in a new sense they abound in a beauty and awe that is intangible to the thirsting millions. For to drink the water is to surely die a million deaths — so refuse to drink; instead, thirst for life.

The "America, America, for amber waves of grain; For purple mountains majesty above the golden plains" . . . will remain as man's epitaph, though in reality, it was destroyed in man's final days on his overly abused plot of ground. Radiation has killed off most plants, leaving the earth in a deserted barren cover. The tortoise, man, and a few other creatures continually weaken from lack of food, shelter, and hope. The earth has a halo of death descending from the radioactive clouds. To walk on the surface of the earth is to swell and rot a terrible death. Once signs said "Please keep off the grass," now they beacon "please keep off the surface of the earth." Obey, or die.

People used to smell the fresh air, feel the fertile soil and bathe in the rays of a sunny day. But to exist in now hostile earth, you must deny yourself the pleasures of yesterday.

Tom Major  
Mount Prospect



## Abortion issue rekindles debate

Regarding Mr. Kudalis' letter of July 15, which was in response to your editorial, "Let's Veto Abortion Bill," according to the recent abortion legislation HB-1851, any female under 18 years of age or a married woman would require the consent of the parents or the husband, as the case may be, to get an abortion.

I am sure the anti-abortion folks and the Catholic church, who lobby for this kind of legislation, are clapping their hands in glee over the prospect of Governor Walker signing this bill.

Tell me, Mr. Kudalis, then what? Will my husband need my consent to have a vasectomy? Will that be the next proposed bill? Or, will I need his consent to get a refill on my birth control pills? Also the consent of my children, mother and father? After all, brothers and grandchildren, right?

You can see how involved this "consent issue" could get.

HB-1851 would also prohibit any

clinical experiments for a fetus. Guess the anti-abortion crowd isn't interested in expanding scientific knowledge or finding out the causes and cures of various birth defects, etc. Seems as long as we expand the population that's all that matters. Wonder how they feel about autopsies? Should they be prohibited, too? If my memory of history is correct, we had an "anti-group" around in the past, very similar to those now. In the early days of medical knowledge, doctors were forced to hire grave robbers (as autopsies "offended God," the church, et al).

The issues may have changed now, but the 18th century minds remain un-

touched by time. Which brings an interesting sidelight to Mr. Kudalis. April 27, 1969 (or 1970) was when Mr. Kudalis wrote a letter to your paper regarding sex education in the schools.

According to his viewpoint, sex education was obscene, lurid, a Commie plot, etc. I answered the letter, which was printed about a week later. How ironical. Not only does Mr. Kudalis not want our youth to know about "the birds and bees," but he doesn't even want them to get "unpollinated" when they wander into an unknown field of flowers and end up "in full bloom!"

Lorraine Wagner  
Wheeling

## Article caused resident 'great embarrassment'

Your front page article concerning the progress of the Palatino Beautification Committee causes me great concern and embarrassment. While it may have been clerically precise in specific quotations, it was edited in such a fashion as to be completely incorrect in tone and intent. The members of the committee, village administration and various civic groups have all offered continuous and noteworthy support. We have as in any organizational effort learned many things during our first months of operation but these should in no way be our keynote or focus.

While the beautification effort is in no way "willing" I feel that with such publicity future efforts may be seriously hampered. I presently owe apologies to many individuals who have contributed considerable time and effort to the improvement of our community.



Ralph Deger

I appreciate the opportunity to express my concern about this article. I trust that the positive, concrete steps taken by this committee — and other such community organizations — will be given such central and dramatic coverage.

Ralph C. Deger  
Palatino

## Fence post letters to the editor

### A warning about stadium from Erie County, Buffalo, New York

Dear Kurt Baer:  
I recently spent several weeks in the Chicago area, some of which I was in your area, and read your articles and letters to the editor concerning the possibility of a Bears' stadium in Arlington Heights. Hope the forthcoming information interests you.

The taxpayers of Erie County and Buffalo are paying dearly for the recently built Rich Stadium, home of

the Buffalo Bills of the NFL. The yearly debt cost of the stadium cannot be covered by the rental of it by the Bills. Even if baseball, football and other events staged there for income in the county, the cost would not be covered.

Please note how the politicians (Erie County legislators) gave the taxpayers' stadium away.

Herm Brunotte  
Kenmore, N.Y.

## The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1975, with 148 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

French novelist Guy de Maupassant was born Aug. 5, 1859.

On this day in history:

In 1861, the U.S. government imposed the first income tax. All incomes over \$800 were taxed 3 per cent.

In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of barbiturates.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and Russia signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere, in space or under the sea.

In 1974, President Nixon admitted ordering a halt to the Watergate investigation six days after the break-in.

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel De Cervantes said, "Great persons are able to do great kindnesses."

## Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

NORTHAMPTON, N.C., Aug. 5 — Local authorities condemned Anthony Warwick on charges of clandestinely trying to ship powder from Virginia for use by potential Tory forces at Hillsborough, N.C.



## Fatigue hits emphysema victims

What and how much can a person with emphysema do? Must they sit around and do nothing all day? Can they do housework for themselves? Is it good for them to sit and watch TV all day or should they have some daily exercise?

One of the early symptoms in some cases of emphysema is fatigue. Why? Because the lung damage prevents the delivery of adequate amounts of oxygen. The oxygen is needed to metabolize the food you eat to release the food energy so you can use it. If there is not enough oxygen, regardless of how much you eat, there will not be enough energy, hence fatigue.

How much a person can do with emphysema depends entirely on how much lung damage has occurred. In the early stages of the disease the individual may have few or no symptoms. The first thing he will notice is that he doesn't have the same exercise capacity he used to have. He may get plenty of oxygen for resting energy needs, but not enough to run a mile. As the disease progresses and less and less oxygen is delivered, he reaches the stage where he is tired even sitting and finally must have oxygen therapy to support life.

The exercise itself or work will not hurt the lungs or make the emphysema worse. It might even help it if the person is able to exercise some. A person with emphysema should not undertake a vigorous exercise program without his doctor's permission. But, if he still has enough lung function to increase his oxygen supply when he increases his activity, then walking and even mild sports within his capacity are helpful to him as they are for healthy people.

I think the person with emphysema had enough to cause breathlessness should limit the type of exercise to levels that avoid breathlessness. This is a good rule for everyone, but breath-

lessness may occur sooner for the person with emphysema.

Unless the emphysema is severe, some form of light calisthenics, exercises that stretch the muscles and tendons and help to maintain muscle tone, are useful. A few light exercises, even a slow walk, are better than sitting all day.

Of course, there is a point where the disease gets so bad that the problem is supporting life even at rest. Sitting or watching TV all day in these cases is not good, but there is no other choice.

I am wondering about a 45-year-old woman who is an alcoholic and has been for a long time. Her feet and ankles swelled and turned a bright red color. She went to a doctor and he gave her water pills and now the swelling has gone down. Is this a sign that her kidneys are going bad from drinking?

Swollen ankles means an accumulation of excess fluid, and it can be caused from several things. It may mean kidney disease, but it can also mean heart failure and liver failure. I would suspect either of these first. Liver damage is a common complication of alcoholism, and it is a factor in the reddening of the skin you noted.

Severe varicose veins involving the deep veins can lead to swelling, but since the doctor used diuretics I would be less inclined to think that is the cause.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

## Stock trading low; Dow Jones falls 8.45

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, finding they could get more for their money in bonds, fled the stock market Monday and let prices fall broadly during the slowest trading session in seven months on the New York Stock Exchange.

Rising interest rates, prompted by the Federal Reserve Board's recent credit tightening, and inflation threats — as has been the case for several weeks — were the major factors in the exodus from the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.45 points to 818.05. Since the closely watched average reached its 1975 high of 881.81 on

July 15, it has fallen 63.76 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.84 to 87.15. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 31 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,041 to 389, among the 1,704 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled only 12,820,000 shares, compared with 13,320,000 traded Friday. It was the slowest turnover since 11,808,900 shares were traded Dec. 28, 1974.

Analysts said inflation, which was noticeably higher last month, has become a major reason for stock selling. A report by purchasing agents said production material costs rose in July for the first time in nine months.

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## Obituaries

### Thomas J. Marinos

Thomas J. Marinos, 88, a former trucking firm employee, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he had been a resident for about three years. He was born July 16, 1886 in Samarine, Greece.

Preceded in death by his wife, Josephine, he is survived by three daughters, Muriel (Jack) Chambers of Milwaukee, Wis., Edna (Raymond) Kowski of Burbank, Ill., and Dorothy (Joseph) Jellinek of Chicago; two sons, William (Dolores) Strutz of Summit and Robert (Marie) Strutz of Palos Heights; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be in the Lutheran Home chapel, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, today from 4 to 9 p.m., where a funeral service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Gerhard Barthel, pastor of the Lutheran Home, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Park Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the arrangements.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

### Vivian Hrtanek

Vivian Hrtanek, nee Bobik, 82, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Hrtanek, Schaumburg, was born in Czechoslovakia Nov. 2, 1892. She was preceded in death by her husband Peter, and three sisters, Veronica, Anne, and Caroline.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday, in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

She is survived by two sons, Milan (Theresa) of Owassom, Mich., and Joseph (Dorothy) of Schaumburg; two daughters, Carol (Grant) Bartels of Cicero and Marie Kocunas of North Riverside; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four sisters, Marie, Josephine, Frances, and Lillian; several nieces and nephews.

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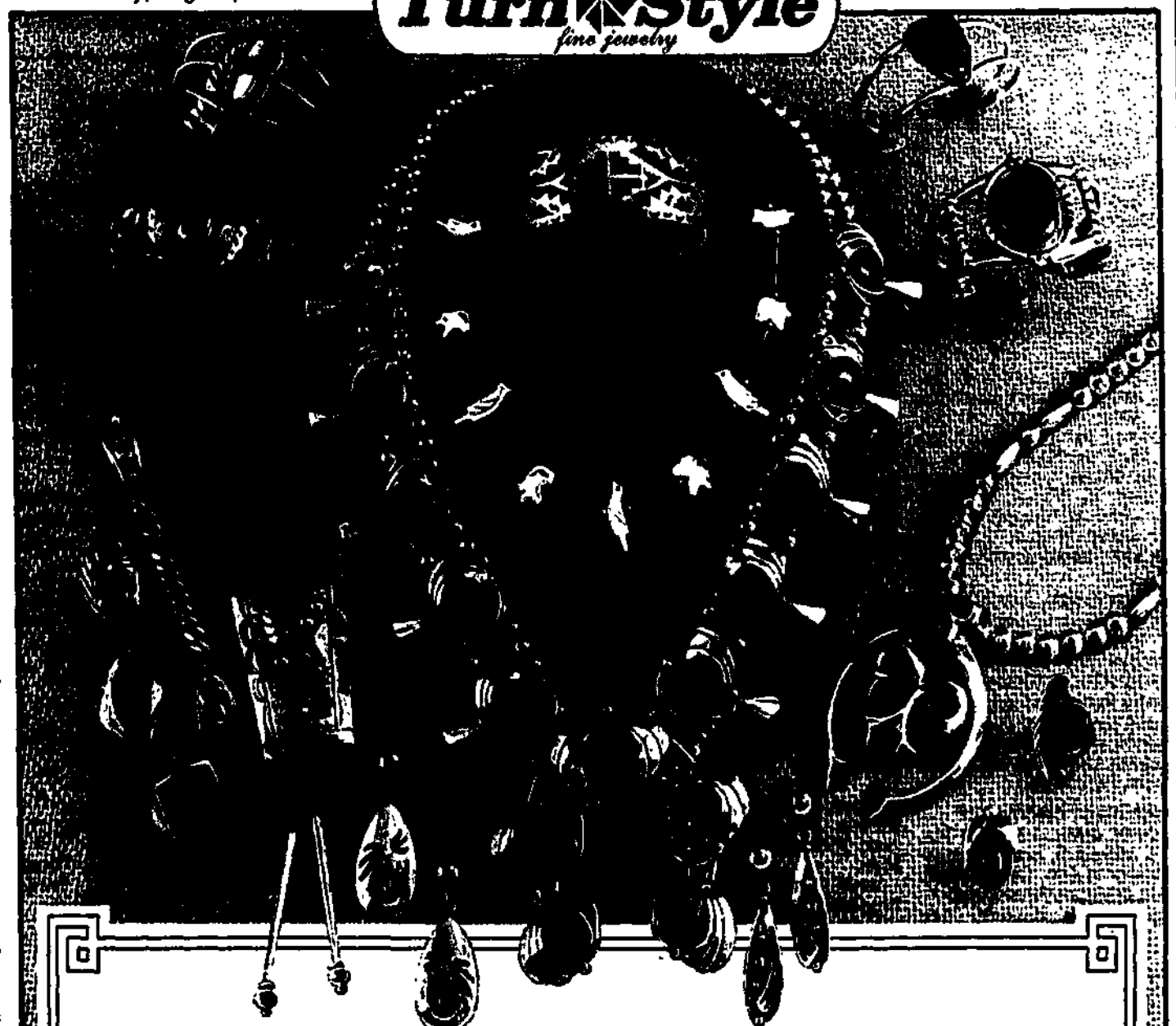
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## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

### Vegetables: scald first, then freeze

Dear Dorothy: Seems to me we're expected to take almost everything on faith, without explanations. Why, for instance, do I have to scald ALL the vegetables I plan to freeze? Strikes me that much of all this is over-caution.—Meredith Lukens.

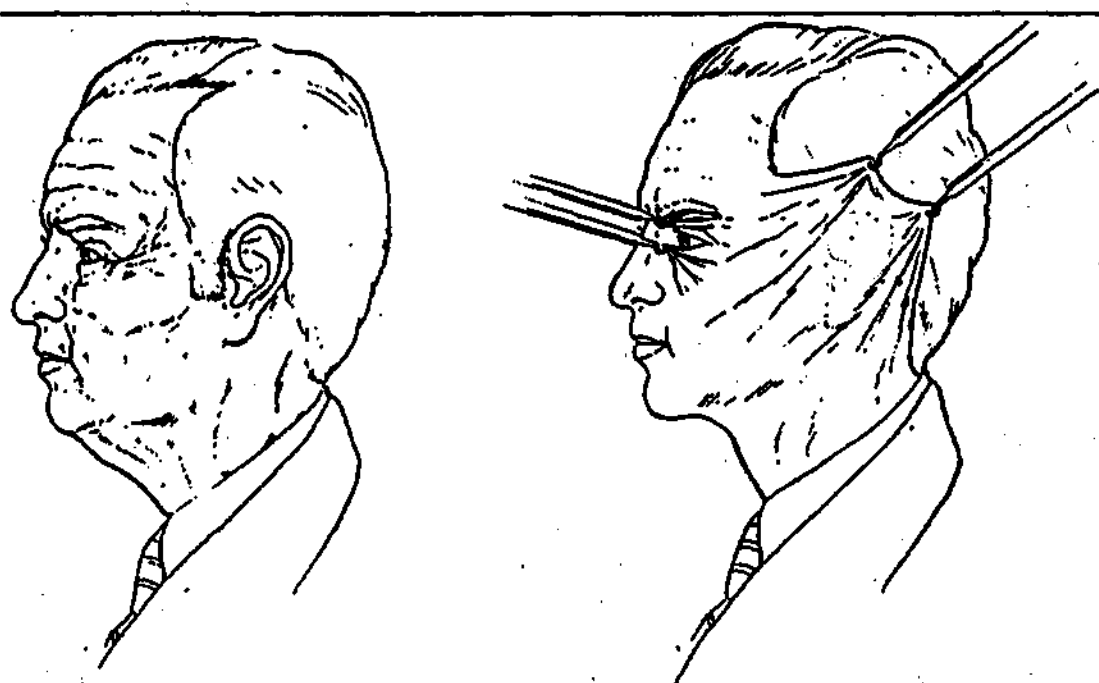
What surprises me is that you apparently plan to freeze vegetables without checking one of the good freezing books. Get one and you'll quickly learn that even failing to scald a vegetable enough can cause loss in color, flavor and nutrients. Moreover, the various vegetables need different scalding times. When it isn't done properly, vegetables not only pick up off-flavors, texture changes and undesirable color but lose vitamin C.

The only vegetables I know that freeze well without scalding are chopped green peppers and onions — and improperly wrapped onions can smell up a freezer ferociously. Sautéed mushrooms can be frozen as they are. But otherwise, ALL vegetables have to be scalded — properly.

Dear Dorothy: Our experience with the water tank might be of help to other houseboat owners. Our water tank can't be completely drained, so last year a smelly antifreeze was put in. The result: bad taste, color and smell. After weeks of experimentation and grief, the problem was solved by emptying half of the 100-gallon tank and adding three gallons of chlorine bleach. After this had sloshed about for a few days, the tank was emptied and refilled. Chemical analysis showed it to be pure. It had no unpleasant taste or odor. — Dorothy L. Lewis.

Dear Dorothy: for those who want something safe to use on melamine products. I recommend the silver cream polish made with fuller's earth. It's nonabrasive and has become my secret weapon for cleaning any number of articles. — Gertrude Feltz.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)



FOR EVERY 10 women who have their faces lifted two or three men have cosmetic surgery. Loss of facial and eyelid skin elasticity and muscle tone in a 65-year-old man is pictured, left. Removal of excess skin and elevation of sagging muscles is accomplished by corrective surgery, at right.

## Face lifts for men too

by LILLIAN O'CONNELL

For every 10 women who have their faces lifted, two or three men have cosmetic plastic surgery. Why? Because "in many instances they feel so much older than the woman they married."

So says Dr. Ralph Leslie Dickler, who with his colleague Dr. Victor Royce Syracuse is a founder and director of the New York Facial Plastic Reconstructive Surgery Group.

Both doctors agree that the older man is a prime candidate for a face lift, but according to Syracuse, many of their male patients are surprisingly young. And not all are rich.

"A lot are in their early 30s. I bet I could pick out one 28, 29," Syracuse said.

"WE DON'T want to do it," he said. "We try to discourage him. But he has an image of himself. He wants to be an actor. Or he might have a receding chin. Another person will come in with pockmarks from an early infectious disease. We ask them, 'Why do you want it done?' They answer, 'Well, I just like to look better.'"

Dickler's experience with cosmetic surgery on men goes back to the close of World War II at the army's Camp Kilmer, where he

did so many nose jobs "that the general said he was going to put up a sign outside the camp: 'Through these portals go the most beautiful soldiers in the world.'"

Dickler says, "We are always very careful with the men we do. We screen them very carefully from a psychological point of view as to why they want it done. Many men have deeper psychological problems than women."

"For example, they might be very depressed, but when they come in they don't look depressed. They try to give you this half-fellow-well-met and sort of cover up what's underlying their problem."

"THEIR PROBLEM is not business. They don't care so much what's going on in their business world, but they do care what's going on between their wives and themselves, or perhaps their girlfriends and themselves. And in many instances it's the fact that they feel so much older than the woman. She still looks young."

"I've had this answer many times. 'My wife looks so young in comparison to me.' He may have put in 20 hours a day and didn't get the sleep that she got and the rest and relaxation and now he feels out of things."

And what about the old cliché about older men being more at-

tractive? "Provided he has grey hair and a youthful face. A lot of men gray prematurely, but they have an old-looking face. A lot of wrinkles, a lot of jowls, a turkey gobbler neck," Syracuse pointed out.

"So they do need something done. And they're depressed because of this. And a man, when you start that surgery on him, if anything should go wrong — if he doesn't get the desired effect out of his surgery — he will go into a worse depression, even though he looks better. And that's a big problem."

Dickler agreed: "Unless you're sure that you're dealing with a very well-balanced man, the surgeon shouldn't even attempt to do any plastic surgery on him."

IN THEIR BOOK, "Consultation With A Plastic Surgeon," Nelson-Hall, Chicago, due for publication in September, the two doctors give detailed answers to the questions most asked by patients on face lifts.

How long will it last? Five to 10 years depending upon the patient's age, among other things.

Cost? \$2,500 average for a complete job, from \$500 for a "mini," \$750 for all four eyelids.

Total hospital stay? 48 to 72 hours.

(United Press International)

# suburban living

## Bride carries cascade of white Alba lilies

Jacqueline Davis carried a cascade of white Alba lilies as she came down the aisle of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights July 12 to marry A. Jeffrey Reinking of Mount Prospect.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Edgar Davis of Arlington Heights, was gown in a sleeveless dress of white organza, trimmed in Venice lace. She wore a long white cathedral length veil for the 7:30 p.m. double ring, candlelight ceremony.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. L. E. Laureys of Sleepy Hollow, Ill., who was dressed in a light blue jersey knit with ruffled sleeves and high neckline.

The same style gown was worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. Deborah Hardwick of Dallas, Tex., and Peggy Phillips of Shelbyville, Ind., sorority sisters of the bride, and Christy Reinking of Indianapolis, Ind., the groom's sister.

Each attendant carried one long stem white silk rose.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reinking of Indianapolis, had a fraternity brother Michael McGarren of Indianapolis, as best man. His brother, William, and two other fraternity brothers, Joseph Ladouceur and John Miller of Chicago, ushered.

Two hundred guests attended the champagne buffet reception held at The Barn of Barrington.

Following a week's honeymoon at Disney World in Florida, the couple is



Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeffrey Reinking

living in Mount Prospect. Jacqueline, a graduate of Forest View High School and Purdue University, teaches first grade at Lincoln School in Palatine. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her husband also was graduated from Purdue and has a master's in business administration from Northwestern. He is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## Area music teachers wed in Skokie church July 12

Relatives and friends traveled to Chicago from Iowa and Indiana to witness the marriage of Sandra Elaine Unrue and Martin Jay Boller, both music teachers in Buffalo Grove.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Unrue of Elkhardt, Ind., and Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boller of Iowa City.

The couple exchanged vows July 12 in a 1:30 ceremony at North Shore Assembly of God Church, Skokie.

The bride chose a gown of white dotted swiss trimmed in lace and a cathedral veil edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister was Janice Unrue of Elkhardt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Unrue of Goshen, Ind., sister-in-law of the bride, and Pamela Noble of Warsaw, Ind., cousin of the bride. Another sister of the bride, Kristin served as acolyte.

THE ATTENDANTS made their gowns, which were yellow with cape-style jackets. They wore yellow and white picture hats and carried yellow roses and daisies.

Eric Boller of Iowa City was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Dan Cassidy of Graettinger, Iowa, and James Douglas of Pocahontas, Iowa. Ushers were Jack Majure of Rolling Meadows and David Unrue of Goshen, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at the Holiday Inn of Wheeling, the newlyweds left



Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Boller

on a two-week honeymoon to San Francisco and the Pacific Northwest. They are now residing in Buffalo Grove.

The bride, a graduate of Northwestern University School of Music, is an elementary music teacher at Field School in Wheeling. The groom, a graduate of the University of Iowa, teaches instrumental music in Wheeling and is band director at London Junior High School.

## Birth notes

### HOLY FAMILY

Katherine Marie Secker, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Secker, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Nathan M. Sweets and John S. Seckers, all of Freeport, Ill.

Michael Gentile III, July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gentile, Schaumburg. Brother of Dawn, Debra and Michelle.

Susan Lynn Sterba, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sterba, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Laura. Grandparents: Myrl Billadeaux, Bourbonnais, Ill., Frank Sterbas, Skokie.

Julie Ann Wegel, July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wegel, Arlington Heights. Sister of Timothy. Grandparents: Henry Wegels, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Dorothy Frenzier, Half Day.

Blake Even Grenle, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Grenle, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Clarence H. Paeglow and the Gerald E. Grenles, all of Rolling Meadows.

Alexander Robert Vodicke, July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vodicke, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Joseph Birongs, Grayslake; the Arthur C. Vodicke, Park Ridge.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric David Stern, July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Stern, Schaumburg. Brother of Lisa. Grandmother: Mrs. Ruth Birnkant, Schaumburg.

Taylor Matthew Bechtold, July

17 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bechtold, Schaumburg. Grandparents: William E. Kempes and Richard E. Bechtolds, all of Park Ridge.

Robert Brian Solomon, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Al Solomon, Arlington Heights. Brother of Angela. Grandparents: Glen Schmidts, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: Walter Scanlons, Wheeling.

Christopher William Calai, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William Calai, Roselle. Brother of Shannon. Area grandparents: William Horigans, Mount Prospect.

Jason Anthony DeLoucker, July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLoucker, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Wayne Jr. Grandparents: Angelo Clotis and John DeLouckers, all of Arlington Heights.

Timothy Hugh Blum, July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Blum, Schaumburg. Brother of Christopher. Grandparents: Hugh Scotts, Mount Prospect; James Blums, Des Plaines. Area grandmother: Mrs. Jacob Ullrich, Schaumburg.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Katharine Conrad Forcey, July 19, Skokie Valley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Forcey, Mount Prospect. Sister of Matthew. Grandparents: Mrs. Michael Conrad, Chicago; William C. Forcey, Rush City, Minn.

James Francis Jacobs, July 7, Resurrection Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, Arlington Heights. Brother of Michael, Christopher, Annmarie. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jacobs and Robert W. Readings, all of Chicago.

Katherine Marie Michet, July 14 in Swedish Covenant Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Michet, Arlington Heights. Sister of Molly. Grandparents: Victor Michets, Palatine and Mrs. Margaret Basso, Glenview.

Jason Keith Brauer, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Brauer, Indianapolis. Grandparents: Lynn Brauers and Erik Skoglund, all of Palatine.

Steven Robert Katz, July 26, Skokie Valley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Mark Benjamin. Grandparents: Abe Marcus, Skokie; Aron Katzes, Chicago.

## Golden anniversary

### Gus Mydills wed 50 years

The three children, the children's spouses and the nine grandchildren of Gus and Betty Mydill were presented to guests through the reading of a tribute in the form of a "family tree" during a reception honoring the couple on their golden wedding anniversary.

A dinner affair for 100, given by their children, the reception was held June 29 in the Fireman's Hall in Bartlett, and included a toast by Betty's brother, Tom Kandt, who flew in from New York to be with the couple on their anniversary.

THE MYDILLS, who have lived at 233 Shelley in Elk Grove Village since 1969, are former Itasca residents of 24 years. Both born in Chicago, they were married in the city's Our Lady of Lourdes Church on June 27, 1925. After the depression they lived in New York before returning to the Midwest. Gus retired in 1968 from Motorola, Inc., where he was director of Quality Control.

The couple's three children are: Raymond of Elk Grove; Robert, Bartlett; and Mrs. Betty Ann Pellizzari, Racine, Wis.

# Romance is in the August air



Diane Langmeyer



Cynthia Guzi



Gay Pettinato



Katherine Walsh

Diane Marie Langmeyer and Mark Steven Kovacik, members of the folk singing group, The Great Chicago Fire, are engaged and planning an August 1975 wedding. The announcement comes from Diane's parents, the Albert F. Langmeyers of Lansing, Ill.

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Kovacik of Palatine, is a graduate of Fremd High School and attended Loyola University. Diane graduated from Thornton Fractional South High.

Cynthia Guzi of Prospect Heights and Michael J. Kivland of Arlington Heights will be married Sept. 14. Their engagement and forthcoming marriage are announced by Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guzi.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kivland. A graduate of Wheeling High School and the University of Illinois he is employed by Moneywell, Inc., Lincolnwood. Cynthia, also a graduate of the University of Illinois, will be working as a social worker for Meadows in Palatine.

The engagement of Gay A. Pettinato to Stephen D. Hammit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel M. Hammit of Jacksonville, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pettinato of Glen Arm, Md., formerly of Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Northwestern University, the bride-to-be is completing a master's degree in communications at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Stephen, an engineering graduate of the U of I, is a civil engineer for the County of Los Angeles, Calif.

They will be married in September.

Katherine Ann Walsh and Richard Dean Mongrain are planning a November wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Katherine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walsh, Arlington Heights. Richard is the son of the Stanley E. Van Ossols, Denver, Colo.

A '71 graduate of Arlington High, Katherine and her fiancé are both August '75 graduates of Colorado State University. Katherine will receive a degree in technical journalism, public relations/advertising, and Richard in music and music education.

## Next on the agenda

### WOODFIELD ORT

Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a re-enrollment dinner, "A Foreign Affair," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Palatine home of Marsha Spok. Information, 338-2955 or 582-6738.



# Rebels sweep pair, wait for decision by Hornets

The Northwest Rebels, sponsored by Jake's Pub in Rolling Meadows, swept a doubleheader from Naperville over the weekend but saw their chances of winning the Greater Illinois Baseball League championship ditched in the file marked "Next Season."

A 7-3 loss to the Chicago Hornets under the lights in Lombard socked the Rebels with their fifth loss of the season and eliminated them from any title consideration.

Tied for second with New Trier, the Rebels still have a chance to represent the GIBL in the National Baseball Federation tournament in Louisville if the Hornets, who also earned a trip to the National Baseball Congress tournament, decide to attend the latter.

Sunday at Naperville the Rebels needed all the pitching they could get, and they got some of the best of the year, because they left their bats at home.

Naperville committed a pickle error in the third inning of the first game and the Rebels used it to score the run they needed for a 1-0 win.

Willie Kozel, who had taken his first loss of the season Tuesday against the Hornets, pitched seven tough innings for his eighth win of the year. Kozel allowed just two hits.

Naperville's miff came after Paul Groot walked and went to third on a double by John Slack. Then, on a sacrifice bunt attempt, Groot left third too early and was snared in a run-down.

However, the throw from the catcher to the third baseman was dropped and Groot came home with the game's only run.

Randy Cordova was just as stingy in the second game. And, until the bottom of the ninth inning, his offensive support was just as lacking.

The Rebels and Naperville marched in place through eight innings, locked

in step at 0-0. Then, in the top of the ninth, the second extra inning, Naperville cracked Cordova for two runs.

The Rebels scrambled out of the hole, though, starting with a single by Scott Day. That was followed with a free pass to Ron DeBolt, who was hit by a pitch, and a single by Dean Sheridan to load the bases.

Bruce Eberle then jacked a pitch out of sight for a grand slam homer to win the game.

The status of the remainder of the season will be in doubt until a meeting of league managers is held to determine whether to end the season now or to continue it another week.

The season was scheduled to end Aug. 3 but several teams, including the Rebels, have games yet to be played. Should the league vote to terminate the season now the unplayed games would be tacked on a team's record as a loss.

In that case, the Rebels would finish in second place, a game ahead of New Trier.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Northwest Rebels ...001 000 0-1-3-4  
Naperville .....000 000 0-0-2-2

Naperville .....000 000 002-2-5-0  
Northwest Rebels ...000 000 004-4-5-1



MEMBERS OF the Arlington Heights Park District tennis team pose with the trophies they won in the 1975 Junior Leighton League Boys "16" championship. Arlington finished with a record of 6-0. Pictured are (front row, from left) Shane Stevenson,

Nick Kekos, Rory Kortas and Gary Rahn. (Back row, from left) Coach Doug Tolman, Doug Majewski, Tom Kodadek and Mark Stiles. It was the second straight title for Arlington.



ALMOST SAFELY home is this Buffalo Grove Golf Club player at the 10th, a par 4, 430-yard challenge. Paddock Publications' annual handicap golf tourney will

be held at Buffalo Grove on Sunday, Aug. 17. The contestants will find the 10th a tough test because of the huge trees and creek.

## Frank DeRosa takes Bison harrier helm

Frank DeRosa is the new head cross country coach at Buffalo Grove High School replacing Jim Rubly, who will stay on as physical education instructor and assistant coach in track and basketball.

DeRosa, a resident of Rolling Meadows and a long-time area inhabitant, has served for two years as lower-level track and cross country assistant at Buffalo Grove where he has helped a fledgling program get off the ground. Before taking the job at Buffalo Grove, DeRosa coached cross country at Plum Grove Junior High in Palatine.

The new coach, a graduate of Loras College in Dubuque, Ia., attended Ar-

lington High School and played for the 1965 Arlington Heights American Legion baseball state champions, a team that went on to take fifth place in the nation.

DeRosa is also involved in the high school's special programs and guidance department.

Buffalo Grove fall sports registration will be Aug. 15 and practice begins Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. DeRosa will be assisted in cross country by Jim Hoffman.

DeRosa and his team have just returned from their second annual summer run in the tri-state area in north-west Illinois.

## The HERALD

# Wood, Downing help Sox win

The road weary Chicago White Sox, who've just lost eight-of-12 traveling games, which included a pair of doubleheaders at Minnesota, stumbled back into their home park Monday night looking for anything . . . or anyone . . . who might be able to cure their problems.

And the Sox found someone, portly knuckleballer Wilbur Wood who got relief help from Rich Gossage enroute to a 4-2 decision over California's speedy Angels.

It was the sixth consecutive triumph for Wood who now stands 12-13 overall as the Sox moved to 52-56, four games under .500.

Brian Downing's two-run sixth inning triple was the key hit in support of Wood. It was the first three-bagger this season for the young Chicago catcher and gave the Sox a 3-1 lead.

Downing's sixth inning triple followed Jerry Hairston's walk and Bucky Dent's single. Dent's sacrifice fly accounted for the first White Sox run in the fourth after Ken Henderson's single and Hairston's double.

The Angels scored in the sixth against Wood on Jerry Remy's infield single, a forceout by Mickey Rivers and consecutive singles by Dave Collins and Adrian Garrett.

Gossage, who fanned three batters in the eighth and earned his 18th save, took over in the seventh. Gossage yielded a run-scoring single to Garrett in that inning.

Chicago's insurance run scored in the eighth. Bill Melton singled, reached second on Hairston's sacrifice, went to third on Dent's infield single and came home on a throwing error by Angel second baseman Remy. The win snapped the Sox' four-game losing streak.

Out East, the Cubs and Philadelphia watched two rain delays and were stopped after six innings with Chicago leading, 3-2. The difference was Jose Cardenal's solo homer in the sixth.

## Major league baseball standings

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	45	44	.506	—	Boston	56	43	.566	—
Philadelphia	51	48	.560	4	Baltimore	56	50	.529	8 1/2
New York	56	51	.523	8	New York	56	59	.487	9 1/2
St. Louis	56	53	.513	9	Milwaukee	53	57	.482	13 1/2
CHICAGO	59	60	.495	12 1/2	Cleveland	48	54	.473	18 1/2
Montreal	47	60	.439	17	Detroit	46	63	.423	20
West					West				
Cincinnati	71	39	.651	—	Oakland	67	41	.620	—
Los Angeles	66	54	.556	15 1/2	Kansas City	69	49	.586	8
San Francisco	55	54	.506	16	CHICAGO	53	56	.481	15
San Diego	51	64	.448	26	Texas	51	58	.468	18 1/2
Atlanta	48	68	.414	31 1/2	Minnesota	49	62	.441	19 1/2
Houston	39	73	.348	33 1/2	California	48	62	.438	20
Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4					Cleveland 6, Detroit 4				
Montreal 4, New York 3					New York 2, Milwaukee 1				
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (6th rain)					Chicago 4, California 2				
Houston at San Diego, night					Texas 12, Oakland 0				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night					Baltimore 12, Boston 8				
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night					Kansas City 6, Minnesota 5 (10 inn.)				

Chicago scored twice in the fourth and Philadelphia twice in the home fifth. Rains first stopped the game when both clubs were scoreless after three innings.

Elsewhere, New York Mets rookie pitcher Randy Tate pitched seven and one-third no-hit innings but was a 4-3 loser to Montreal. All Expo runs scored in the eighth. The big blow was Mike Jorgensen's three-run, two-out homer.

## Dave Forbes' fate lingers

Citing new information, Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne has postponed until Aug. 12 his decision on whether to re-prosecute Boston Bruins' forward Dave Forbes. Flakne was to announce his decision today. Forbes has been charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, his hockey stick, after a Jan. 4 fight with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars. Forbes' initial trial ended in a hung jury on July 18 . . .

Authorities in Bogota, Colombia, denied as "pure fantasy" newspaper stories saying a guerrilla band had plotted to kidnap 1972 Olympic hero Mark Spitz during the recent world swimming meet in Cali . . .

Pedro Ferrero of Argentina unofficially won the second of the seven-race 1975 World Championship of Soling Class Sailboats on Lake Michigan. Racing continues through Saturday . . .

The LPGA and pro Jane Blalock, its most critical golfer, have announced out-of-court settlement of Blalock's \$5 million suit. Blalock's suit was filed in 1972 after the LPGA alleged she cheated in the Louisville Bluegrass Invitational and revoked her earnings from that season . . .

Bill Virdon, fired last week as New York Yankees' manager, has been rumored as new Director of Player Development for the Texas Rangers. Billy Martin, fired two weeks ago as Rangers' manager, assumed Virdon's duties with the Yankees . . .

The Sunday murder of Jack Molinas, once accused of being the "master fixer" in basketball, has the overtones of a gangland execution, according to Hollywood police . . .

One-time ABA Commissioner Mike Storen was appointed vice-president of the WFL Memphis Southmen. He essentially replaces Leo Cahill who became general manager of the Chicago Winds last week. Storen most recently was president of the financially riddled ABA Memphis Sounds . . .

Former Illinois quarterback Jeff Hollenbach was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Ten-year NFL veteran Les Josephson was placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Rams . . .

Richard Petty's stock car racing earnings now total \$2,003,793, best in the business . . .

# Schmitt pro at SkyHarbor club

## Arlington Tennis Club wins Leighton title

The Arlington Heights Park District tennis team won the 1975 Junior Leighton League Boys-16 Championship. Arlington, playing at Forest View High School next to the Forest View tennis club, finished with a record of 6-0.

The title was the second straight Leighton League championship at that division for Arlington. Arlington was also undefeated in 1974.

Finishing second to Arlington with a record of 5-1 was Glenview. The champions beat them 3-2 with the

match being decided on a close tiebreaker.

Other teams in the league were Des Plaines, Northbrook, Barrington Hills, Barrington Bath & Tennis and Tonawanda.

This year's team was coached by Doug Tolman, the varsity tennis coach at Forest View High School. Members of the team were Tom Kodadek, Nick Kekos, Mark Stiles, Rory Kortas, Doug Majewski, Gary Rahn, Shane Stevenson, Jim Butler, Dan Schmidt and Dan Dixon.

SkyHarbor Court Club has named Gil Schmitt associate manager and head pro of the nine court racquetball-handball center that will open in Northbrook this month.

The 26-year-old national racquetball tournament player is two-time winner of the Northbrook YMCA racquetball championship, took third in the 1974 state singles and the pro amateur open and for the past year has played in pro tournaments throughout the country.

Schmitt was University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse racquetball champ in 1970, the year the sport was organized nationally with strict rules of play. A

handball player since he was in junior high, Schmitt also was a competitive swimmer and served as director of aquatics at the Northbrook Y for three years.

Schmitt will direct the learn-about-racquetball program planned for the opening of SkyHarbor, which is under construction at 3175 Commercial Avenue, near Pflingsten and Lake Cook roads. The program introduces prospective players to the game with a free half-hour lesson or an hour of free court time.

SkyHarbor has also named Jean Souser assistant pro, making her the first woman to hold a managerial-

teaching position at a racquetball facility in the Chicago area.

Ranked as one of the top eight women racquetball players in the country, 24-year-old Souser took second in the recent Volt Invitational tournament held in Schaumburg. Souser, like Schmitt, earned her bachelor's degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.

The pros plan a strong teaching program for SkyHarbor.

"We'll produce new racquetball players who enjoy the game because they learn correct techniques from the beginning," Souser said. "We are teaching methods that make people

winners." Souser said SkyHarbor's instruction for children will be "looser, but still emphasizing basic strokes."

Located in the SkyHarbor industrial park, SkyHarbor Court Club features air conditioning and climate control throughout the facility, high-level court lighting, a supervised child care center, separate saunas for men and women, a whirlpool and a 2,000-square foot lounge area overlooking the courts.

First-year memberships range from \$10 to \$30 and court time sells for \$5 or \$8 an hour, depending on the time of day.

## Arlington Park entries

### FIRST RACE \$5,000

3 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Lady Listado — Powell	115
2 Dandy Beach — Baird	110
3 Ultrasonic — Gavidia	110
4 Pioneer — Baird	110
5 So Frisky — Sanchez	110
6 Princess Copy — Fries	110
7 Bold Surprise — Popuroun	110
8 Cleopatra's Cat — Fries	110
9 Artistic Model — Day	110
10 Running Cherokee — No Boy	110
11 Princess Acute — Viera	110
12 Rapid Sally — Wedlake	110
13 Creek Victory — No Boy	110
14 U Get Me, Nutcase — No Boy	110
15 Crystal Vale — Rini	110
16 Catlin Around — Patterson, G.	110
17 Royal Roman — Stover	110
18 Columbia Miss — No Boy	110

### SECOND RACE \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, (Ill. Feat.), Claim, 6 Furlongs	
1 Guardian Supreme — Sanchez	117
2 Share the Winner — Fries	117
3 Sleek — Louviere, G.	117
4 Mr. Top Shelf — Sibille	117
5 Show Me Silver — Fries	117
6 My Friend Boole — No Boy	117
7 Pumpkin Pie — Day	117
8 Husky's Baby — No Boy	117
9 Crystal Vale — Rini	117
10 Condemn De Sauton — Baird	117
11 Sad George — Richard	117
12 Rebel Go Home — Day	117

### THIRD RACE \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Astrium — Sanchez	115
2 Star Zone — No Boy	115
3 Tuba — Sanchez	115
4 Tipi Kai — Fries	115
5 Al Speed — Vazquez	115
6 Grinders Switch — Cole	115
7 Rambin Sam — No Boy	115
8 Ray Malay — Arroyo	115
9 Power Pattern — Patterson, G.	115
10 Split Up — Ahrens	115

### FOURTH RACE \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up P.M., Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Nutsell Maid — No Boy	115
2 I. K. Mission — Sibille	115
3 Royal Arabian — Day	115
4 Inlet — Fries	115
5 Persuade — Fries	115
6 Hard To Copy — Day	115
7 Ambeline — No Boy	115
8 Kiondike Breeze — No Boy	115
9 Short Eye — Baird	115
10 Victorian Battler — Powell	115
11 Hornada — Sanchez	115
12 Rock Session — Cole	115

### FIFTH RACE \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Miss Khal Noon — Matta	105
2 Andromeda Chorus — Patterson, A.	105
3 Smart Yankee — Powell	105
4 Right To The Mark — Baird	105
5 Interstate — Silver	105
6 Harriets Birthday — No Boy	105
7 Prestigious — Powell	105
8 Eugene G. — Sanchez	105
9 Secret Trio — Viera	105
10 Grandstand Foyer — No Boy	105
11 Merlin — Sibille	105
12 Jumping Around — No Boy	105
13 The Moon Is Blue — Sibille	105

### SIXTH RACE \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Under Sail — Day	117
2 Semarang — Whitl	117
3 Quintanilla — Sibille	117
4 Late Champ — Baird	117
5 Sinto Lark — Sanchez	117
6 Touchdown Pass — No Boy	117
7 The J. A. Phelps	117
8 Run Bad Rini	117
9 Salt Creek Chief — Sibille	117
10 Breezy's King — Fries	117
11 Hamburger Pattie — Sibille	117
12 Handful Of Joy — Breen	117
13 O.K. Home — Patterson, A.	117
14 Randoms Diplomat — Rubbico	117
15 Take The Name — Stover	117
16 Antioch Tamao — No Boy	117
17 No No Fat Fat — Louviere, G.	117

### SEVENTH RACE \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1M 1/8 TO	
1 Peter G. — Ahrens	117
2 On The Canvas — Rubbico	117
3 Three Phases — Rini	117

### 4 K's Lad — Day

4 K's Lad — Day	113
5 Had To Happen — Day	105
6 Added Splendor — Galtione	105
7 Beag Rally — Marques	105
8 Truman — Snyder	105
9 Clem Pac Mac — Cole	105
10 David's Charger — Sanchez	105
11 Sneakin' Deacon — No Boy	105
12 Tombstone Kid — No Boy	105
13 Mr. Speaker — Arroyo	105

### EIGHTH RACE \$10,000

3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs THE FENSIVE	
1 Dip's Prize — Rubbico	112
2 Ky. Cad — Breen	112
3 Flo's Beau — Snyder	112
4 Generous Gentleman — Snyder	112
5 Three Crowns — No Boy	112
6 I'm A Silent Star — Whitn	112
7 Royal Legacy — No Boy	112
8 Limit Offered — Gavidia	112

### NINTH RACE \$5,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Whirling Dancer — No Boy	115
2 Fleet Delivery — No Boy	115
3 Wheeling Easy — Marques	115
4 Jerred — Sibille	115
5 Louis's Charger — Fries	115
6 Cajun Butler — Richard	115
7 Flame Cookie — Cole	115
8 Flawless Finish — No Boy	115
9 Hard Life — No Boy	115
10 General Diplomat — Powell	115
11 Victory Judge — Sibille	115

## Arlington stars take six straight to win tourney in Wisconsin

The Arlington Heights 12-year old All-Stars won the National Stars of Tomorrow Tournament held in LaCrosse, Wis.

The tournament featured some of the best boys baseball teams from around the country. Arlington Heights won six straight games in three days to claim the title.

Arlington started fast against Mr. D's Demons of La Crosse. A 16-run third inning was part of Arlington's 27 total runs. Pitcher Eddie Williams and shortstop Jeff Liljeberg each homered and catcher Jeff Howard went five-for-five at the plate.

Williams slammed his second home run against Goodview, S.D., in Arlington Heights' 14-3 win. Center fielder Brian Weed and catcher Howard each went three-for-three batting.

Mike Antonini tossed a two-hitter at Onalaska, Minn., in Arlington's following 15-0 triumph. First baseman Mike Bruck held the big lumber with three hits, including a double and triple. Arlington totalled 13 hits.

Williams returned with a one-hitter against Cottage Grove, Wis., in a 15-0 quarter-finals victory. Liljeberg's two-run homer highlighted a 12-hit attack. Howard had three hits, including one



**FORMER HARLEM Globetrotter**  
Leon Hillard works with Palatine's Bill Friskies during a recent basketball camp at Illinois State University. Friskies plays for Fremd High School.

## Swimming

### Arlington Heights

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CITY SWIMMING MEET**  
Recreation Park edged Camelot Park, 252-210, in the six-team Arlington Heights City Championships held Aug. 2 in Olympic Pool. Final standings were Recreation 252, Camelot 210, Olympic 172, Frontier 145, Pioneer 75 and Heritage 50.

Age group results will be printed this week as follows: 8 and under today, 9-14 on Wednesday, 15-19 on Thursday and 19-24 on Friday.

New meet records are indicated by an asterisk (\*).

### 8 AND UNDER GIRLS

25-Yard Freestyle — Won by Mary Fowle (C) 21.1; 2nd, Cheryl Lashin (F) 21.9; 3rd, Nancy Boyko (C) 22.2; 4th, Kristen Davis (O) 24.0; 5th, Susan Schamberger (H) 24.1; 6th, Mary Maguire (P) 24.2.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Won by Mary Fowle (C) 25.9; 2nd, Lisa Kanarr (O) 27.2; 3rd, Cheryl Lashin (F) 28.4; 4th, Susan Schamberger (H) 28.9; 5th, Donna Hironimus (C) 29.3; 6th, Teresa Landry (H) 31.4.  
25-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Jennifer Carlson (R) 28.2; 2nd, Evelyn Wessel (F) 29.0; 3rd, Lisa Kanarr (O) 29.7; 4th, Lynn Furton (O) 30.0; 5th, Cindy Kane (H) 30.8; 6th, Ann Stevens (R) 31.5.

### 8 AND UNDER BOYS

25-Yard Freestyle — Won by Kurt Peterson (F) 17.7 (\*); 2nd, Eddie Maas (O) 18.1; 3rd, Todd Hornadach (C) 18.8; 4th, Karl Schroer (C) 19.0; 5th, Ricky Strauss (O) 20.5; 6th, Greg Ogorolec (R) 21.4.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Won by Eddie Maas (O) 23.0 (\*); 2nd, Phillip Walters (R) 23.5; 3rd, Tom Price (F) 24.5; 4th, Bruce McCallum (O) 26.0; 5th, Scott Portner (C) 26.7; 6th, Jerry Vaneis (R) 30.3.  
25-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Phillip Walters (R) 22.1 (\*); 2nd, Kurt Peterson (F) 22.9; 3rd, Todd Hornadach (C) 23.3; 4th, Jerry Vaneis (R) 25.3; 5th, Greg Ogorolec (R) 31.6; 6th, Scott Young (H) 37.1.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Won by Scott Portner (C) 22.7; 2nd, Tom Keeshan (F) 23.5; 3rd, Tom Keeshan (F) 23.7; 4th, Karl Schroer (C) 26.8; 5th, Ricky Strauss (O) 26.8; 6th, Jimmy Talbot (O) 29.1.

### 16-YARD CO-ED

**FREESTYLE RELAY**  
Won by Recreation Park (Carlson, Dorothy, Ogorolec, Walters) 1:25.0; 2nd, Camelot (Fowle, Portner, Boyko, Hornadach) 1:25.7; 3rd, Olympic (Kanarr, Strauss, Davis, Maas) 1:27.2; 4th, Frontier (Lashin, Keeshan, Boyko, Peterson) 1:31.1; 5th, Recreation (Stevens, Woods, Keeshan, Vaneis) 1:46.5; 6th, Pioneer (Waves, McCann, Leahy, Maguire) 1:47.9.

### HIGH POINT AWARD

Girls: Mary Fowle, Camelot.  
Boys: Phillip Walters, Recreation.

# Scoreboard

## Rolling Green

**ROLLING GREEN SWIMMING**  
Rolling Green Country Club swam over Medinah Country Club, 360-318, and moved into third place of the Northwest Suburban Country Club Conference.

The following youngsters were event winners for Rolling Green.

### GIRLS 8 AND UNDER

Freestyle — Kristen Ryden, Backstroke — Kristen Ryden.

### BOYS 8 AND UNDER

Freestyle — Chuck Locascio, Backstroke — Mark Westol, Breaststroke — Chuck Locascio.

### GIRLS 8-14

Freestyle — Valerie Rogers, Backstroke — Valerie Rogers, Breaststroke — Julie Shannah.

### BOYS 11-15

Freestyle — Brett Ryden, Breaststroke — Bob Shannah.

### BOYS 12 AND UNDER

Butterfly — Brett Ryden, Freestyle — Brett Ryden.

### GIRLS 12 AND UNDER

Butterfly — Kathy Olcese.

### GIRLS 13 AND OVER

Butterfly — Linda Scanlan.

### GIRLS 15-18

Breaststroke — Peggy Olcese, Backstroke — Barb Ackman, Freestyle — Linda Scanlan.

### BOYS 15-18

Backstroke — Bill Andrews, Freestyle — Jon Kasile.

### GIRLS 15 AND OVER

Breaststroke — Maribeth Olcese, Backstroke — Maribeth Olcese.

### BOYS 15 AND OVER

Freestyle — Dave Scanlan, Backstroke — Dave Scanlan.

## Baseball

### Arlington Heights

**SENIOR II**  
Wildcats 13-5; Generals 12-4; Knights 11-7; Lions 10-9; Knights 9-3; Redlegs 7-11; Montreal 5-17½.

**Semi-Finals**  
Knights 12, Generals 10.  
Triples: Jophile, Doubles: Jophile, Duda. Winning pitcher: Rustemeyer. Losing pitcher: Gregorio.

**Wildcats 13, Lions 5**  
Home runs: Motzkus (2). Triples: Rollinson, Grabitz. Winning pitcher: Rollinson. Losing pitcher: Motzkus.

**Generals 4, Knights 3**  
Triples: Schigmann, Doubles: Delaney, Bubay. Winning pitcher: Sander. Losing pitcher: Eisenhut.

**Lions 15, Redlegs 8**  
Home runs: Lockwood. Triples: Catlin. Winning pitcher: Lockwood. Losing pitcher: Schultheiss.

**Montreal 5, Knights 5**  
Triples: Sweeney, Vaneis. Rye. Doubles: Eisenhut.

**Dug Out Park**  
seeks entrants  
for tournament

Dug Out Park will host its fourth annual 16-inch softball tournament Aug. 16-17.

The single elimination invitational tournament entry fee is \$40. This includes sponsor trophies for the top two teams and traveling expenses of \$150 for the first-place team and \$100 for the runner-up.

The park is located on Ill. Rte. 83, two miles north of Antioch.

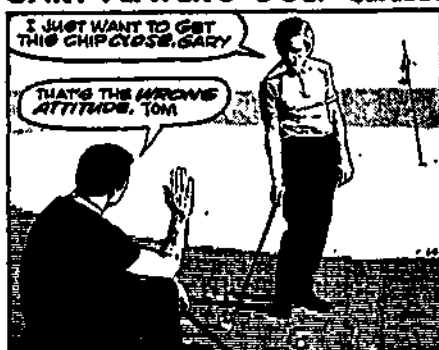
For more information please call Tom Furlan after 3 p.m. at 414-982-9136 or mail entry information to Dug Out Park, Rte. 1, Box 321, Trevor, Wis. 53179.

## 2 Hoffman men record aces

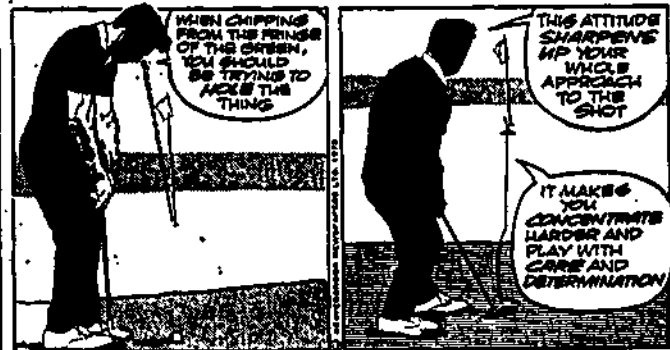
Two Hoffman Estates residents are eligible to win \$1,000 and a free trip to Scotland as a result of scoring holes-in-one recently. Gerald L. Russell made an ace at the Randall Oaks Golf Course and Ronnie D. Fendrick recorded one at Bonnie Dundee Golf Course.

The golfers were entered in the Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes sponsored by the Drumbule Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner of the 15th annual competition will be announced early next year.

### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



### The correct attitude



## Monday's results

### FIRST — 1-year-olds, 6 furlongs

A.P. Grand Pasture	3.40	2.20
Orion Pines	6.50	4.60
Stemmy Bank	6.50	3.50

### SECOND — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Red N Reel	20.40	7.50
Top Speed	5.00	3.50
Bonnie Lavin	18.00	4.20
Daily Double	18.00	4.20
Quinnella	4 & 9 paid \$13.50	

### THIRD — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Julian	11.00	2.50
Bleeding Honor	2.50	2.10
Go Gal Go	2.50	3.50

### FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Top Machine	4.00	3.20
Two Rivers	4.20	2.00
Jessern	4.20	5.50
Quinnella	2 & 4 paid \$11.50	

### FIFTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Jodi Pate	10.00	5.20
Intangible	4.40	3.50
Tinley's Image	4.40	2.20

### SIXTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles, turf

Davey Dan	9.50	4.40
John's Warring	5.00	3.40
Go To The Bank	5.00	2.40
Quinnella	5 & 8 paid \$22.50	

### SEVENTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Rule The Ridge	4.40	3.60
Wink West	14.50	5.50
Hey My Man	14.50	3.00

### EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Cute Kiss	5.00	3.40
Lady Gunpow	3.50	2.40
Bon Bon Baby	3.50	2.50

### NINTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles, turf

Pass II	17.00	4.50
Detectable	2.20	2.20
Shining Queen	2.20	2.50
Trifecta	5, 4 & 3 paid \$11.50	
Quinnella	5 & 4 paid \$11.50	
Handic	\$1.515.115	

## Final soccer group

## Saturday at Vogelei

The final registration for the fall season of the Hoffman Estates Soccer Club will be Saturday at Vogelei Barn in Hoffman Estates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is open to all boys and girls age seven through 18. The fee is \$7 per player with a \$21 maximum per family.

A draft of players will be held Aug. 16 at which time coaches will notify each player of team selection and training sessions which will begin Aug. 18.

The first sign-up brought out 153 players. The Soccer Club is interested in obtaining male and female coaches and referees. If interested, call Mike Beers at 882-3800 or 882-7672, or Jim Napier at 883-3245. A clinic will be held and no prior soccer experience is necessary.

All home games will be played at Union Hill this year.

## Pair of 52s takes honors in golf loop

Joanne Fleming and Eloise Harrison carded 52s at Arlington Country Club to share low gross honors and tie for the event of the day in the Associated Golf League. Low-net winner was Sig Dion with a 37. Fleming, Vonnie Sutter, and June Terry needed only 15 putts.

In Flight B, Joan Ryan shot a 57-35 to win low gross and net. Becky Satko took putting honors with 14. Pauline Shields led Flight C with a 72-38 and also captured putting honors. The only pars of the day were recorded by Bea Dunn (2) and Fleming.

## HANDBALL & RACQUETBALL COURTS ARE NOW OPEN

AUGUST SPECIAL RATE  
**\$4.00** PER HOUR ANY TIME

Play in air conditioned comfort - new facilities.

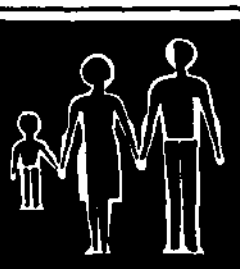
**PLAY 2 HOURS FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

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**INDOOR TENNIS**

**\$7.00** PER HOUR Day Hours  
**\$8.00** PER HOUR After 5:00 P.M.



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Ask Andy

9-month gestation period for bison

Andy sends a complete 26-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Debra Russell, age 11, of Staten Island, N.Y., for her question: HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO HAVE A BABY BUFFALO?

The genuine buffalos are wild cattle that belong to Africa. Strictly speaking, our so-called buffalo is the North American bison. In any case, the buffalo and the bison are mammals that bear live calves and feed them on mother's milk. It takes a long time for the unborn babe to develop inside the mother's body — and this is called the gestation period.

The African buffalo, alias the Cape buffalo, may stand 5 feet high and weigh almost a ton. The sturdy fellow wears a rather scrawny brownish-black coat and a wide pair of horns that curve up and down like a wicked mustache. Our native bison, often called a buffalo, may weigh 1.5 tons, and the hump on his shaggy shoulders may reach a height of 6 feet. He wears a pair of rather short upturned

horns, and his thick coat may be light or dark brown.

Both these animals are classed as wild cattle, but obviously they are not the same species. Because of several outstanding physical features, they are classed as separate species of the cattle family, Bovidae. One of these differences is the gestation period, during which the mother cow carries her unborn calf.

One might expect the larger American bison to carry her unborn infant longer than the smaller African buffalo. But this is not so. Our bison's mate in the fall, between July and September. The baby calves are born between April and June. The average gestation period is about nine months — the same as for human babies.

The African buffalos mate in January, though the mating season comes earlier or later in different parts of the continent. The females carry their unborn calves for 330 to 340 days. The average gestation period is about 11 months, two months

longer than for the American buffalo.

Both of these wild cows bear one calf at a time which feeds on mother's milk. In both cases, the long gestation period gives the baby calf time to become fully developed. He is alert and fully clothed. It takes about 10 minutes for his devoted mother to lick him spanking clean, after which he struggles to stand on his own feet. He does not care whether he is a bison or a buffalo — but he is mighty eager to keep up with his herd.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Dirk Kallf, age 10, of Montreal West, Quebec, Canada, for his question: WHAT EXACTLY IS PEAT MOSS?

Peat moss is the brown, spongy stuff with an earthy smell that gardeners add to their potting soil. Actually, it is a mixture of partly decayed plant fibers. It helps the soil by adding small pockets to hold air and moisture for thriving roots. As a rule, the peat moss recipe begins in a soggy swamp, where masses of water-

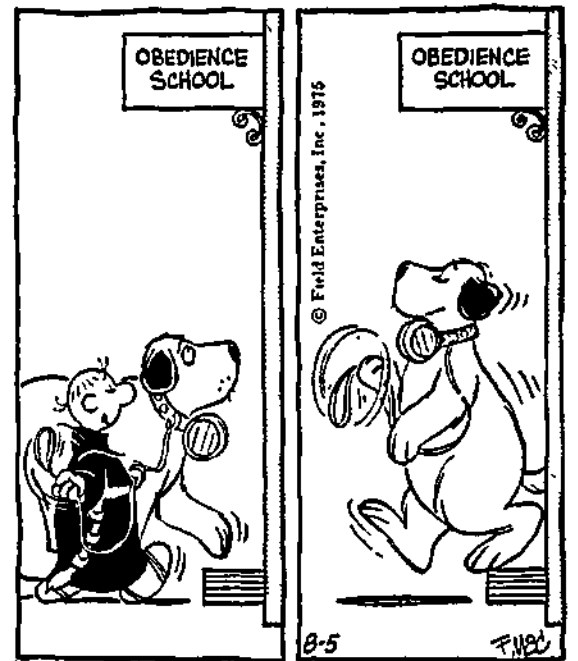
weeds tangle themselves with moisture and mud.

This goes on for ages, and generations of weeds add thick layers of decaying vegetation to the marshy mud. This is called peat or peat moss, because some of the vegetation resembles the springy mosses. In some parts of the world, people dig it out, dry it in the sun and use it as a fragrant fuel in their stoves. When left alone for a few million years, layers of peat become buried and compressed. Finally they are changed into layers of glossy black coal.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(C) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"This school really knows its business."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



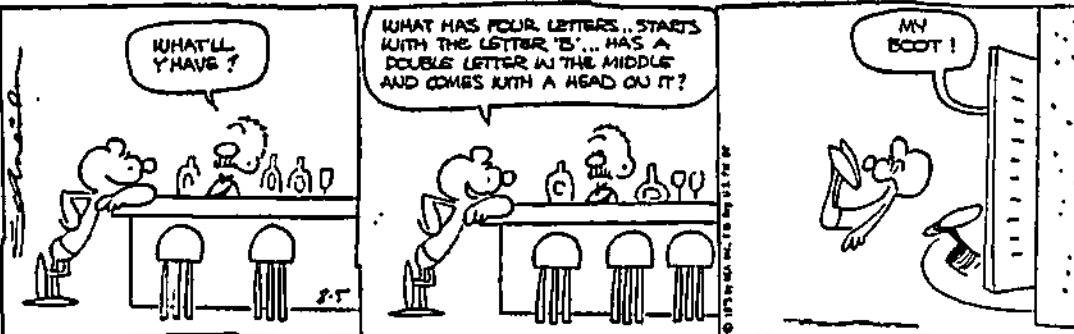
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



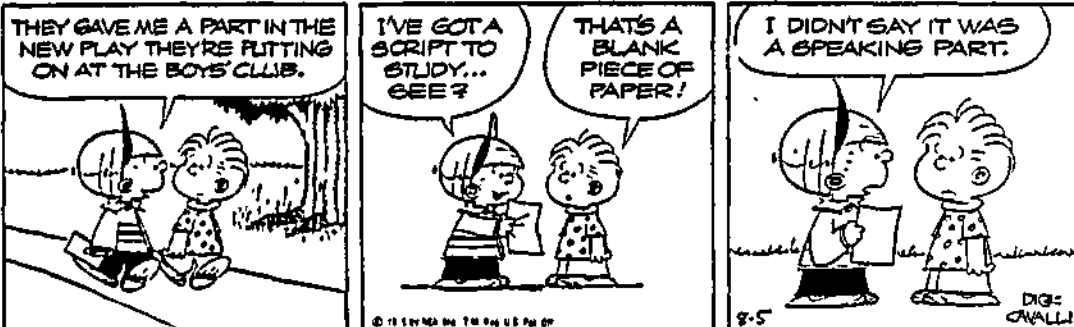
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



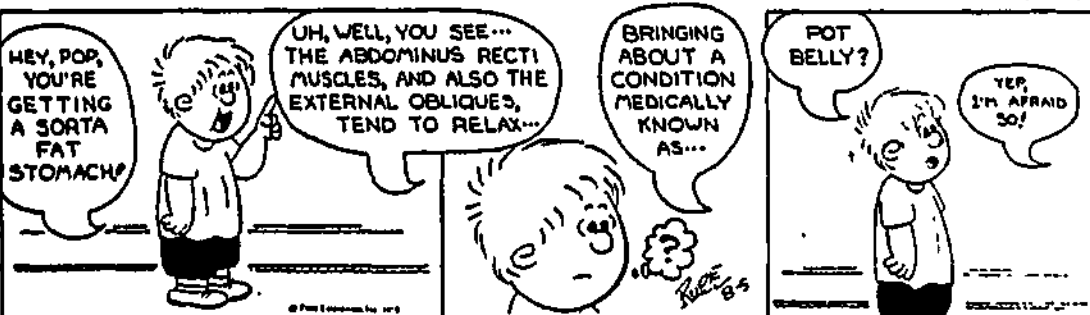
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# THE ARLINGTON PARK HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

## 4 LUCKY WINNERS EACH WEEK!

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!

5

ENTRY BLANK

5

for Friday, Aug. 8 drawing

Mail to

"Classified Sweepstakes"

Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

or bring to The Herald office at

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY

WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone .....

RULES:

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

Contest sponsored by

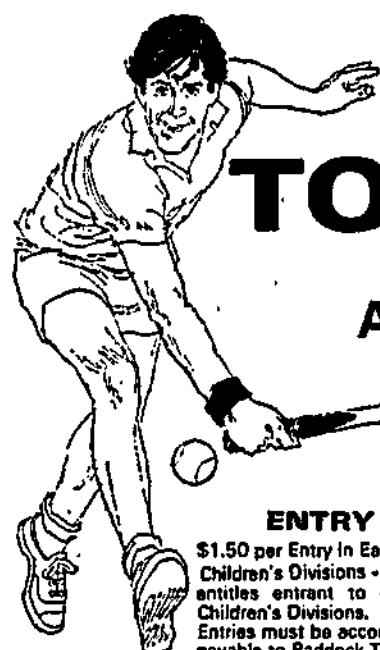
The HERALD

ARLINGTON PARK

HILTON HOTELS

# Today on TV

<b>AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 <b>Lee Phillip</b> 12:05 <b>News</b> 12:10 <b>Ryan's Hope</b> 12:15 <b>Bone's Circus</b> 12:20 <b>Sesame Street</b> 12:25 <b>Banana Splits</b> 12:30 <b>Mundo Hispano</b> 12:35 <b>Ask An Expert</b> 12:40 <b>As the World Turns</b> 12:45 <b>Days of Our Lives</b> 12:50 <b>Let's Make a Deal</b> 12:55 <b>Mid-Day Market</b> 1:00 <b>Report by Telephone</b> 1:05 <b>WGN TV 9 Editorial</b> 1:10 <b>Guiding Light</b> 1:15 <b>10,000 Pyramid</b> 1:20 <b>Father Knows Best</b> 1:25 <b>Men Who Made the Movies</b> 1:30 <b>Terry's Time</b> 1:35 <b>Mayberry RFD</b> 1:40 <b>Not for Women Only</b> 1:45 <b>Edge of Night</b> 1:50 <b>Doctors</b> 1:55 <b>Love and Reason</b> 2:00 <b>Style</b> 2:05 <b>Ask An Expert</b> 2:10 <b>Green Acres</b> 2:15 <b>It's Your Bat</b> 2:20 <b>Price Is Right</b> 2:25 <b>Another World</b> 2:30 <b>General Hospital</b> 2:35 <b>I Love Lucy</b> 2:40 <b>World Press</b> 2:45 <b>News</b> 2:50 <b>Flying Nun</b> 2:55 <b>Robin Hood</b> 3:00 <b>Match Game '75</b> 3:05 <b>One Life to Live</b> 3:10 <b>I Love Lucy</b> 3:15 <b>Lilies, Yogs and You</b> 3:20 <b>Money Talk</b> 3:25 <b>Jail's Collie</b> 3:30 <b>Prince Planet</b>	3:00 <b>Musical Chairs</b> 3:05 <b>Somerset</b> 3:10 <b>You Don't Say</b> 3:15 <b>Flintstones</b> 3:20 <b>Jeanne Wolf With...</b> 3:25 <b>News</b> 3:30 <b>Magilla Gorilla</b> 3:35 <b>Popeye</b> 3:40 <b>Market Final</b> 3:45 <b>Dinah</b> 3:50 <b>Mike Douglas</b> 3:55 <b>3:30 Movie</b> 4:00 <b>"Face of a Feline"</b> 4:05 <b>Gilligan's Island</b> 4:10 <b>Sesame Street</b> 4:15 <b>Today's Headlines</b> 4:20 <b>Popeye</b> 4:25 <b>Superheroes</b> 4:30 <b>My Opinion</b> 4:35 <b>Mickey Mouse Club</b> 4:40 <b>For or Against</b> 4:45 <b>Three Stooges</b> 4:50 <b>Spiderman</b> 4:55 <b>Soul Train</b> 5:00 <b>Bugs Bunny</b> 5:05 <b>Mister Rogers</b> 5:10 <b>Little Rascals</b> 5:15 <b>Superman Hour</b> 5:20 <b>News</b> 5:25 <b>Hogan's Heroes</b> 5:30 <b>Sesame Street</b> 5:35 <b>Black's View of the News</b> 5:40 <b>Petticoat Junction</b> 5:45 <b>Sports Spotlight</b> 5:50 <b>Anna Del Aire</b> 5:55 <b>On Deck</b> 6:00 <b>News</b> 6:05 <b>Switched</b> 6:10 <b>Beverly Hillsbillies</b> 6:15 <b>Baseball</b> 6:20 <b>White Sox vs. California Angels</b> 6:25 <b>He Lied to Un Intruder</b> 6:30 <b>News</b>	6:30 <b>Andy Griffith</b> 6:35 <b>Electric Company</b> 6:40 <b>Wild, Wild West</b> 6:45 <b>Name That Tune</b> 6:50 <b>Chicago Cubs</b> 6:55 <b>Baseball</b> 7:00 <b>Philadelphia Phillies</b> 7:05 <b>Walsh's Animals</b> 7:10 <b>WBBM-TV Editorial</b> 7:15 <b>Good Times</b> 7:20 <b>News</b> 7:25 <b>WBBM-TV Editorial</b> 7:30 <b>NBC World</b> 7:35 <b>Premiere Movie</b> 7:40 <b>"Journey from Darkness"</b> 7:45 <b>Happy Days</b> 7:50 <b>Public Newscenter</b> 7:55 <b>El Mundo de Carlos Agrela</b> 8:00 <b>Lucy Show</b> 8:05 <b>Bicentennial Minutes</b> 8:10 <b>M*A*S*H</b> 8:15 <b>News</b> 8:20 <b>Tuesday Movie of the Week</b> 8:25 <b>"The Daughters of Joshua Cade"</b> 8:30 <b>Arabs and Israelis</b> 8:35 <b>That Girl</b> 8:40 <b>Hawaii Five-O</b> 8:45 <b>News</b> 8:50 <b>Nova</b> 8:55 <b>Cosa Juzgada</b> 9:00 <b>Merv Griffin</b> 9:05 <b>Baseball Report</b> 9:10 <b>Chicago White Sox</b> 9:15 <b>Baseball</b> 9:20 <b>Game Two</b> 9:25 <b>Barnaby Jones</b> 9:30 <b>Police Story</b> 9:35 <b>Marcus Welby, M.D.</b> 9:40 <b>Men Who Made the Movies</b> 9:45 <b>Asi Es Mi Tierra</b>	9:15 <b>Tenth Inning</b> 9:20 <b>Dragnet</b> 9:25 <b>Bill Burrud's Travel World</b> 9:30 <b>News</b> 9:35 <b>Romagnolo's Table</b> 9:40 <b>Best of Groucho</b> 9:45 <b>CBS Late Movie</b> 9:50 <b>"Man on a String"</b> 9:55 <b>Tonight Show</b> 10:00 <b>ABC Wide World of Entertainment</b> 10:05 <b>"Shadow of Fear"</b> 10:10 <b>WGN Presents</b> 10:15 <b>"Minsky"</b> 10:20 <b>Public Newscenter</b> 10:25 <b>La Tierra</b> 10:30 <b>Thriller</b> 10:35 <b>Evening at Pops</b> 10:40 <b>700 Club</b> 10:45 <b>Tomorrow</b> 10:50 <b>Midnight Movie</b> 10:55 <b>"Mama Loves Papa"</b> 11:00 <b>ABC Captioned News</b> 11:05 <b>News</b> 11:10 <b>News</b> 11:15 <b>WGN-TV Editorial</b> 11:20 <b>WBBM-TV Editorial</b> 11:25 <b>Mod Squad</b> 11:30 <b>Late Show</b> 11:35 <b>"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"</b> 11:40 <b>This is the Life</b> 11:45 <b>Reflections</b> 11:50 <b>News</b> 11:55 <b>Meditation</b> 12:00 <b>Biography</b> 12:05 <b>News</b> 12:10 <b>Five Minutes to Live</b> 12:15 <b>Late Show, Part II</b> 12:20 <b>"Tarzan's Peril"</b> 12:25 <b>Meditation</b>
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## 15th ANNUAL PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

# TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Limited Entry)

August 30-31, September 1

Competition scheduled on tennis courts of Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling High Schools, and Harper College.

Participants Note: Report to Site Indicated at Scheduled Time for Division Competition.

Competition in 20 DIVISIONS with 62 TROPHIES

Over 1,000 Paddock Tennis patches to participants

Open to Men & Women, Boys & Girls

INFORMATION: Mel Timmons  
Tournament Director 358-1992

### ENTRY FEES:

\$1.50 per Entry in Each Adult Division.  
Children's Divisions - \$1.00 per person  
entirely payable to Paddock Tennis.  
Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

### RULES:

- Two out of three sets (10-game pro set may be used in first round).
- Nine point tiebreaker will be used when set is tied at six-all.
- New balls supplied by each player or team.
- A player may enter no more than two events.
- Any player entered in any of the Jr. Divisions (18 years of age or younger) cannot compete in an Adult division.
- Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- Each doubles partner must submit his or her own entry including partner's name in order to be eligible.
- Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 must be received properly completed with entry fee on or before August 22, 1975.
- Number of entries limited at discretion of Tournament Director.

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis  
P.O. Box 280  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Must be received by August 22, 1975.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ \$1.50 Entry Fee Enclosed for Competition in Each Adult Division.  
☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Children's Division.  
In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 15th Annual Tennis Tournament August 30, 31 and September 1, 1975, and to conclusion.  
Signature of entrant \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
For Children's Divisions:  
Signature of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

### DIVISIONS:

#### 15 Years and Younger

- Boys Singles  
Wheeling High School  
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- Boys Doubles  
Wheeling High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Girls Singles  
Rolling Meadows High School  
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- Girls Doubles  
Rolling Meadows High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

#### 16-18 Years of Age

- Boys Singles  
Harper College  
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- Boys Doubles  
Harper College  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Girls Singles  
Forest View High School  
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- Girls Doubles  
Forest View High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

#### 50 Years and Older

- Senior Men's Doubles  
Arlington High School  
Saturday, August 30, 2:00 p.m.
- Women's Singles  
Prospect High School  
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- Women's Doubles  
Prospect High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

#### 35 Years and Older

- Jr. Vet. Men's Singles  
Arlington High School  
Saturday, August 30, 10:00 a.m.
- Jr. Vet. Men's Doubles  
Arlington High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Jr. Vet. Women's Singles  
Prospect High School  
Saturday, August 30, 10:00 a.m.
- Jr. Vet. Women's Doubles  
Prospect High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Vet. Men's Singles  
Arlington High School  
Saturday, August 30, Noon
- Vet. Men's Doubles  
Arlington High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Vet. Women's Doubles  
Prospect High School  
Saturday, August 30, 2:00 p.m.

#### Any Age

- Men's Singles  
Arlington High School  
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- Men's Doubles  
Arlington High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Singles  
Prospect High School  
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- Women's Doubles  
Prospect High School  
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

## Cash all winners for squeeze in this hand

Most squeezes are rather simple. All you need, to have a squeeze possibility, is all but one of the tricks in the form of high-card winners and potential low-card tricks in two suits. Then, whether or not you know how to count a hand if you just run off all your high-card winners you may find that one of your low cards has become high. East starts off the defense by cashing two hearts. Then he shifts to the king of diamonds. South takes his ace and is looking at a planola. He has 10 sure tricks. The 11th may materialize by means of a

### Win at bridge by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

successful club finesse, but South isn't going to risk his contract that way. On the other hand, if he just runs off all his trumps while discarding

down to three clubs in dummy he is going to squeeze East. On the last trump East will have the choice of chucking his queen of diamonds or unguarding his queen of clubs. Note that the squeeze only occurs if South cashes his last trump. Remember, that as an essential to all squeezes, you must cash all your side-suit winners to develop your threats. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Movie roundup

<b>ARLINGTON</b> — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Night Movies" (R). <b>CATLOW</b> — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Russian Roulette" (PG). <b>MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA</b> — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Pippi Goes on Board" plus "Night Movies" (R); Theater 2: "W. W. and The Dixie Dancekings" (PG). <b>DES PLAINES</b> — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Conrack" (PG). <b>ELK GROVE</b> — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Russian Roulette" (PG) plus "W. W. and The Dixie Dancekings" (PG). <b>MEADOWS</b> — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Sisters" plus "R... Squad". <b>GOLF MILL</b> — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "W. W. and The Dixie Dancekings" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).	<b>PROSPECT</b> — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Russian Roulette" (PG). <b>RANDHURST CINEMA</b> — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Fortune" (PG). <b>THUNDERBIRD</b> — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Benji" (G) plus Cougar Country" (G). <b>WILLOW CREEK</b> — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Love and Death" (PG). <b>WOODFIELD</b> — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (R); Theater 2: "Tommy". <b>PALWAUKEE</b> — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG).
---	---

<b>North</b> ♠ 7 6 ♥ 10 4 ♦ 10 8 5 4 ♣ K J 5 4 3	<b>East (D)</b> ♠ 2 ♥ AKQ 8 7 6 ♦ K Q 2 ♣ Q 8 6
<b>West</b> ♠ 10 9 3 ♥ J 5 2 ♦ 9 7 6 3 ♣ 10 9 7	<b>South</b> ♠ AKQJ 8 5 4 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A J ♣ A 2
<b>Both Vulnerable</b> West North East South Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 2 ♥	

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Word	Sign	Word
ARIES	11-14-75	LIBRA	11-14-75
Taurus	14-17-75	Scorpio	14-17-75
Gemini	17-20-75	Sagittarius	17-20-75
Cancer	20-23-75	Capricorn	20-23-75
Leo	23-26-75	Aquarius	23-26-75
Virgo	26-29-75	Pisces	26-29-75

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Volcano remnant  
4 Persian or Manx  
7 whillikers!  
8 Hammer for documents  
12 Pitcher's concern (abbr.)  
13 Etch  
14 Swerve  
15 Arles  
17 Witch of —  
18 Kyushu's volcano  
19 Frankness  
21 Blue-pencil  
22 Novelist, Michael —  
23 "of India"  
24 River in Hades  
25 Drink after the drink  
26 "El —"  
27 Beam  
28 — rule (2 wds.)  
29 Dawdled  
30 Soap opera period  
34 Have a debt  
35 Guaranteed  
36 Tower of Texas, e.g. (abbr.)  
37 Foundation  
38 Prosecute

DOWN  
1 Grew old  
2 Withered  
3 Surprised  
one's remark  
(2 wds.)  
4 "Banjo Eyes"  
5 Wrath  
6 Coal by-product  
8 Descriptive of a  
15 — finger collision (2 wds.)  
9 A Milton classic (2 wds.)  
10 Sly; shifty  
11 More aloof  
15 — finger collision (2 wds.)  
19 Waterfall  
20 Craftsman  
21 African antelope  
23 Reproached  
27 Steeple ornament  
30 Pitcher  
31 Gainsay  
32 Fat person

Yesterday's Answer  
10 Sly; shifty  
11 More aloof  
15 — finger collision (2 wds.)  
19 Waterfall  
20 Craftsman  
21 African antelope  
23 Reproached  
27 Steeple ornament  
30 Pitcher  
31 Gainsay  
32 Fat person

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTE

RL BRU WSUBD ORIO LSUHER  
TD LSUHER BTFF IFBICD RIML  
LSUHER.—NRTSLDL GRTFUD.  
UGRC  
Yesterday's Cryptocodes IT IS THE BOAST OF MODERN MAN TO DO AT MOST THE LEAST HE CAN. — PIET HEIN  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

<b>ABORTION INFORMATION</b> Birthright of Chicago ..... 232-0305 Clergy Consultation Service ..... 743-3959 Midwest Family Planning ..... 725-0200 Midwest Population Center ..... 644-3410 Planned Parenthood ..... 726-5134 or 726-5166 Preservation of Human Dignity ..... 359-4919	<b>DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING</b> American Friends Service Committee, Chi. 427-2533 Midwest Comm. for Conscientious Objectors 427-3350 Selective Service System ..... 232-4277 U.S. Government Recruiting Stations Air Force, Elgin ..... 741-8837 Army, Elgin ..... 741-5942 Marine Corps, Elgin ..... 741-4051 Navy, Palatine ..... 358-6210
<b>ADOPTION</b> Bensenville Home Society Child Care ..... 766-5800 Catholic Charities, Chicago ..... 236-5172 Chicago Foundlings Home ..... 829-1446 Cradle Society, Evanston ..... 475-5800 Easter House, Chicago ..... 372-1254 Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society ..... 944-3313 Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago ..... 346-6700 Lutheran Child and Family Services ..... 771-7180 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago ..... 282-7800	<b>EDUCATION COURSES</b> H.S. Equivalency Exam—Harper College ..... 397-3000 H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 211 ..... 359-7232 H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 214 ..... 253-1700
<b>AGED, SERVICES FOR</b> Aging Info. Ctr., Community Referral, Chi. 427-9623 Palatine Twp. Council on Aged ..... 991-1112 Addolorate Villa, Wheeling (Aged) ..... 537-2900 St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles ..... 647-8332 St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles ..... 774-1440 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine ..... 358-5700 St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge ..... 825-5531	<b>FAMILY COUNSELING</b> American Divorce Ass'n. for Men, Chicago 922-4113 Bridge, Palatine ..... 359-7490 EG-Schaum, Twp. Mental Health Center ..... 593-6890 Elk Grove Village Community Service ..... 439-2900 Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 381-4981 Harper College Community Counseling ..... 397-3000 Jewish Family and Community Services ..... 831-4225 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago ..... 282-7800 Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts. ..... 392-1420 Omni House, Wheeling ..... 541-0190 Preservation of Human Dignity ..... 359-4919 Prospectus ..... 394-8400 Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191 Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 694-8132
<b>ALCOHOLISM</b> Alcoholics Anonymous ..... 359-3311 Al-Anon Groups (families) ..... 359-3311 Alcoholics Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen. DP ..... 696-7210 Alcoholism—Drug Dependence ..... 394-9797 Community Concern for Alcoholism ..... 742-2545 Forest Hospital ..... 827-8811 Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability ..... 793-2907 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago ..... 282-7800	<b>FAMILY PLANNING</b> Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP ..... 298-5800 Midwest Family Planning ..... 725-0200 Midwest Population Center, Chicago ..... 644-3410 Northwest Opportunity Center ..... 255-3456
<b>BLIND SERVICES</b> American Foundation for the Blind ..... 321-1880 Blind Service Association ..... 332-6767 Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971 Chicago Light House (Job Training) ..... 666-1231	<b>FOOD and SHELTER</b> Elk Grove Township Supervisor ..... 437-0300 FISH of Bartlett—Hanover Park—Streamwood 837-8833 FISH of Des Plaines ..... 296-5877 FISH of Elk Grove ..... 439-2880 FISH of Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg ..... 984-0044 FISH of Mount Prospect ..... 394-1707 FISH of Palatine—Roll. Mead. (trans. only) 991-0349 FISH of Wheeling—Buffalo Grove—Pros. Hts. 392-2300 Hanover Park Township Supervisor ..... 837-0301 Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead. 255-3456 Palatine Township Supervisor ..... 358-6700 Schaumburg Township Supervisor ..... 694-8130 Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chi. 435-4600 Wheeling Township Supervisor ..... 259-7730
<b>CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION</b> Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP ..... 298-5800 LaMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. A.S.P.O. 433-5550 Planned Parenthood ..... 726-5134 Crossroads Clinics (Teens) ..... 359-7575 Pre-Natal Classes (Consult local hospitals)	
<b>DEAF SERVICES</b> Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 492-3161	

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Clerical position open in purchasing and production control dept. Must have a good figure appt. and light typing. Willing to train the right person. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits.

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MALE OR FEMALE

- INSPECTION — Will be visual & some mechanical
- EQUIPMENT — Hand tools, misc. gauges, microscopes, etc.
- PRODUCT — In-process inspection of small connector components
- OPENINGS — Day & evening shifts
- EXPERIENCE — Will train applicants possessing some inspection and/or technical background
- WORKING CONDITIONS — Small plant environment, lite and clean work
- SALARY — Previous experience will be taken into consideration with many company paid benefits.

For interview, apply or call: 439-8800 Extension 538

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"KEY" IN ON THE LATEST EQUIPMENT!

Our ultramodern EDP department is now equipped with IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machines. We need a person to operate this equipment. A background on this equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience. We'll reward your ability with a competitive salary, generous benefit package and pleasant "today" environment. To arrange a confidential interview, call:

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**DES**

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Nationally known corporation in Northwest suburban area is seeking young aggressive trainee for their material controls dept. Exc. benefits. Some experience preferred. College or E.D.P. training desirable. Send complete resume including salary requirements. All replies confidential. Position will be filled Sept. 16th. Write Box 280, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 0806.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**

Manager trainee for expanding fast food service. Career opportunity. Salary, monthly bonuses and other fringe benefits. Send resume including experience and references to Box H-77, c/o Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

**MECHANIC**

All-around mechanic. Must be able to cut and weld. Some electric and hydraulic knowledge desirable. Small congenial company. All benefits. Call 766-7630.

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For International Harvester Tractors and industrial equipment and garden tractors. Apply: Pete Lewis

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**Maintenance**

Mail order firm needs person with electrical and mechanical background for maintenance of 5,000 ft. of roller belt conveyors, and electronics system. Please send resume with salary history to:

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805 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 Equal opp. emp.

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Full Time. For beautiful Rolling Meadows office building.

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Individual minor equipment repair. \$150-\$170 per wk. Inquire:

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**MAINTENANCE MAN**

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Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Des Plaines plant. General mechanical and electrical science needed to quality; some welding required. First shift with good starting salary and company benefits.

For interview call: 766-9050 c.o.c.

**MAINTENANCE Man — full time.** Must have electrical and mechanical experience. 40-hr. week. Call 358-1100.

**MAINTENANCE Mechanic** — Experienced. 40-hr. week. Call 358-1100.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—37

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Stamp food costs on all items: city

The Des Plaines City Council voted Monday night to require city food stores who adopt the computer code pricing system to continue hand stamping items.

In an 8-to-6 vote, the council rejected a recommendation by the city code and judiciary committee to wait until the system is tried before placing restrictions on it.

The aldermen instead agreed to require stores to put numerical prices as well as computer codes on all items presently marked.

Alderman Charles Bolek, 3rd; Joseph Szabo, 1st, and Alan Abrams, 8th, voted against the proposal.

DEBATE ON THE computer code pricing system was vigorous among the aldermen before they agreed to develop the ordinance. Several members of the city council agreed with Abrams, head of the city code and judiciary committee, who supported the wait-and-see approach to the new system.

"The system should be allowed to develop," Abrams said. "If it presents a problem, it would be relatively easy for the council to develop an ordinance then."

Others, however, spoke out for taking action before problems with the system are allowed to surface.

"I don't think it's any more premature to be taking action on this than it was seven or eight years ago to take action on the MSD plan," said Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th. He referred to reports that prices began disappearing in stores on the East Coast soon after installation of computer systems. He also noted that Chicago, Franklin Park and Skokie officials already have adopted ordinances to keep prices on the items.

City Atty. Charles Hug was directed to review those measures and draft a local ordinance for the city council's consideration.

## Wife's shouts scare off would-be robbers

An attempt to rob a Des Plaines man was foiled late Sunday when the screams of the intended victim's wife, chased away the would-be robbers.

Des Plaines police said Wilfred Tschammer, 47, of 932 Madelyn Dr., was about to walk his dog when he was grabbed by three or four men and thrown to the ground outside his house. One said he had a gun and ordered Tschammer to be quiet.

One went into the house but ran when Tschammer's wife discovered him, police said. He was said to be about 17 to 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing a mask.

The other men then also ran. Police said nothing was stolen.

## Area seeks local juvenile courts

The County Board sent requests for local juvenile courts from Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hanover Park to Chief Judge John S. Boyle of Circuit Court.

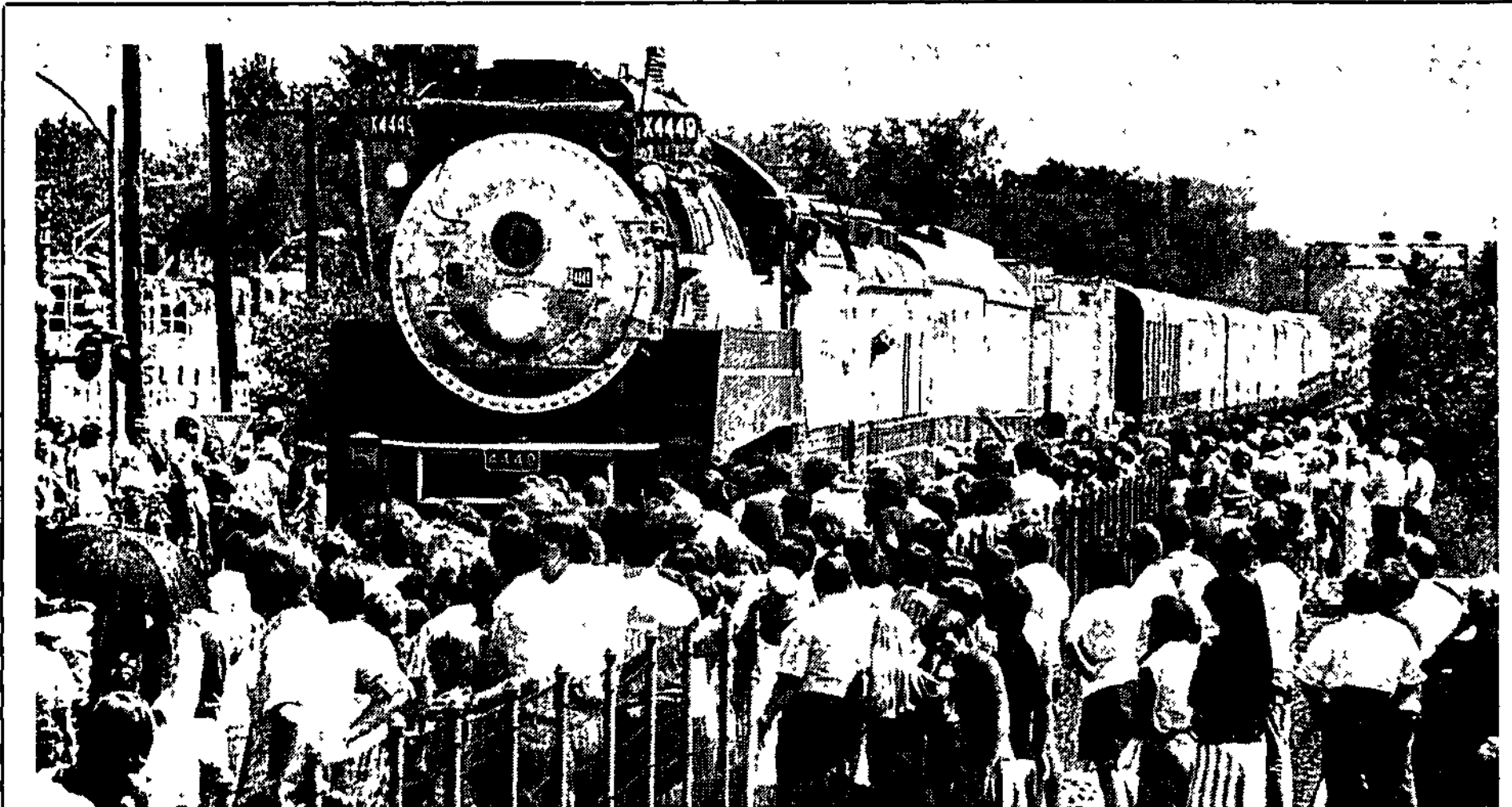
Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Monday the three requests were "maneuvering" for construction of a court mini-center in the area.

The board did not act on a request by Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect to include property addresses in published assessment lists.

Hansen said that the computerized suburban assessment list that shows only property index numbers "prevents access" to information on the lists. "We spend the time and money to publish, then you can't read it," he said.

## The inside story

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Freedom Train chugs its way through crowds that lined the Chicago and North Western tracks Monday on its way to Crystal Lake. (Photo by Jim Frost)

# Freedom's a chuggin'...

## Crowds thrill to the rumble, rattle and roar

by JOE SWICKARD

First the black smoke appeared far down the line, shimmering in the midday heat. Then that whistle, a sound never duplicated — the stuff dreams are made of.

It was the Freedom Train being hauled by the big Southern Pacific Daylighter locomotive, X-4449, up the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to a two-day layover in Crystal Lake.

The crowds started gathering more than an hour before the train was due to pass through Arlington Heights Monday afternoon. The scene was identical along the tracks as motorists pulled off Northwest Highway to await its passing.

Adults stood in the heat with cameras looped around their necks. Some children had small American flags stuffed in their pockets just waiting for the train.

OLDER KIDS on their bikes buzzed through the crowds. They paused to bombard the track repairmen with questions about the train.

## Train at Crystal Lake for 2 days

Crystal Lake will be the temporary home of the American Freedom Train today and Wednesday as it pauses on its trip across the country.

The train, which contains 25 cars of American history and

memorabilia, will be stationed about one mile from the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The train will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door; \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

One paused to lean on his shovel a moment. "It's okay, I guess. I'm just a little worried about getting the kids off the tracks for the regular trains," the track repairman said.

The children were reviving the old practice of laying pennies on the tracks to be flattened by the trains. A souvenir of the Freedom Train.

"I used to do that on the trolley tracks," said E. A. Neurauter, of

quint locomotive on it. She giggled when asked if she wore it just for the train.

Marilyn McLaughlin and her three sons waited. "We're greatly enthused," she said. The two younger boys Brendan and Brian, had flags.

"We're going to wave at the engineer," they said.

"This is fantastic. I love the railroad. I've been on and next to them, but this is the first time I've seen a steam engine on the tracks," said Chip Upping.

Upping has worked for a year in the Provviso yards of the North Western and he's hooked. "I'm going up to Crystal Lake to see it. I couldn't get into Chicago when it was there."

"It's a beautiful engine. Powerful," Rudy Maar said as he thumbed through his catalog of steam locomotives.

"I LOVE THEM. I'm a model railroader — 'O' scale. I have one just like this," Maar said.

He was cut short as the cries of

"Here she comes" ran along the platform. Smoking and moaning with its whistle, the Freedom Train rumbled into town.

Children, moments before so full of bravado, involuntarily stepped back from the locomotive. It was big, each of its eight wheels taller than a man.

The display cars were dizzying as the crowd tried to catch a glimpse of the old fire engines and vintage Oldsmobiles inside railway cars.

The train passed leaving black smoke from the oil burners lingering in the air. Children dove to retrieve their flattened pennies. One youngster lifted a loose spike from the roadbed. He put the rusty treasure in his back pocket.

THE TRAIN smoked on to Palatine.

When it was gone old men and women blinked away tears.

The train was gone. "Big eight-wheeler moving down the track... ain't comin' back," sang Hank Snow a long time ago.

# Ruling delayed on Rand swim pool closing

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Des Plaines Park District officials are "treading water" on the scheduled early closing of Rand Park pool.

Kenneth Sallman, park district aquatic supervisor, said Monday a decision on the Aug. 17 closing would be delayed until Wednesday or Thursday in an attempt to attract additional qualified lifeguards.

An appeal last Tuesday for qualified lifeguards has resulted in seven applications, Sallman said. Three persons have taken the park district test but failed, and two applicants are now in the process of testing. Seven guards are needed to keep the pool open until Sept. 1, Sallman said.

The pool, 2025 Miner St., was scheduled in February to close early primarily because most of the district's lifeguards are college students whose schools start early in the fall, said David Markworth, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation.

THE RESULTING staff shortage, combined with lower attendance at district pools in the last two weeks in

August and the fact that Rand is not centrally located, led to the original decision to close Rand early, Markworth said.

Rand is larger and requires a bigger staff than the district's other outdoor pools at Iroquois and Chippewa junior high schools, Markworth added. Five of Rand's seven guards are leaving early this year, and the remaining two are needed to fill in at the other pools, he said.

The park district's consent to hire additional guards came after several residents complained about the closing at the park district's meeting last Tuesday. More than 200 residents signed a petition two weeks ago protesting the action.

Sallman said the park district is "Trying to do everything we can" to hire additional guards and keep the pool open.

"We still don't have enough but we'll try to keep it open by waiting another few days," he said. "We're calling people and going to every

source, including lists of past employers and high school coaches."

LIFEGUARDS should be able to work days, Sallman said. Many of the applicants to date already have a day-time job and are looking for work on weekends and at night, he said, but

added that "we need fulltime people — especially in the afternoons."

A senior lifeguarding certificate is mandatory for the job, Sallman said. The park district also requires an additional test which Sallman terms "a little harder" to pass than the senior

lifeguarding test.

Markworth said interested persons should apply at his office. Pay is based on age and experience and ranges from \$2.10 to \$2.35 an hour. Pool maintenance as well as guarding is included, Markworth said.

## Centel strikers told to limit pickets

Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein Monday signed a court order limiting the number of pickets in the Central Telephone Co. strike and calling on both sides to keep the peace.

The court order restricts the number of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers pickets to five per entrance at the Centel offices in Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The telephone company requested the court order last week after a number of incidents of vandalism and al-

leged harassment of non-union workers by pickets.

Martin Brown, Centel spokesman, said Epstein "charged both sides with keeping the peace and ordered them to take affirmative action to do so."

BROWN SAID company supervisors will meet with all employees to discuss procedures in crossing picket lines and personal conduct.

Centel has distributed rules of conduct for all employees regarding crossing picket lines, Brown said. People have been instructed to flash their car

lights and tap once on their horn if entrances or exits to the building are blocked by pickets. Company security guards will assist employees in entering the building if entrances are blocked. Police will be notified and asked to assist if pickets continue to block entrance, he said.

Sharon Romano, union steward, said union officials will meet with their attorney to discuss the order before commenting.

The six-week old strike has been (Continued on Page 5)



KIM-FITE, above, enjoys a hearty bacon and egg meal during an outdoor education class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. The cook, left, uses a brown paper bag instead of a pan.

## Only 2 choices for schools post

Peggy Golden or Richard Foster will be appointed to fill the River Trails Dist. 26 board vacancy created by the resignation of Board Pres. Michael Sheyker.

Mrs. Golden and Foster were the only two candidates who applied for the seat before the Monday deadline. Both applicants were defeated in bids for the board during the regular April election.

Sheyker will resign effective Aug. 15 for business and personal reasons. By law, the board must select a replacement for him within 30 days, but board members agreed to cut off applications Monday so the vacancy could be filled earlier than the deadline.

**BOARD MEMBERS ALSO** will consider giving summer school teachers a salary bonus because of a probable \$5,000 surplus the district will receive from state aid funding for summer school.

The surplus will result from a "fluke" in the state aid formula for reimbursing summer school, said Ralph Beaudoin, Dist. 26 business manager. The formula bases aid on average daily attendance on a half-time basis, not on the actual cost of running the summer school, Beaudoin

said. Since summer school enrollment was up this year, the summer school reimbursement should exceed costs by \$5,000, Beaudoin said.

In other action, the board will consider suggested names for the new school being constructed on Maryville Academy grounds. The school is scheduled to be completed in March, 1976, and will replace River Road School, now in the north wing of Maryville Academy.

The board meets at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

### Car wash today

A car wash to help finance a trip to Adventure Land is being held at South Park today. Children involved in the Des Plaines Park District's summer activity program will be washing cars from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot, Howard and White streets. Cost of the wash is \$1 for cars and \$1.50 for vans.

Other activities at the park this week include the lawnchair theater film presentation of "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," Wednesday. Thursday the children will take a trip to the Milwaukee Zoo and Friday the group will visit Adventure Land.

## In Elk Grove Township

# Sewer polluters face stiff fines

Elk Grove Township sewer polluters face stiff fines, the threat of legal action and curtailment of sewer facilities following adoption of an ordinance by township auditors Monday.

Supervisor Richard Hall termed the ordinance "one with teeth in it." Township officials have been for several years attempting to pinpoint the source of serious infiltration of pollutants into the Oakton Street township sewer line.

The officials have several times complained that even if they were to find the companies that were dumping contaminants into the sewer, they would be powerless to do anything else but report the firm to the Metropolitan Sanitary District and wait for its action.

**THE ORDINANCE** adopted Monday states that anyone violating the MSD sewage and waste control standards also violates its ordinance but allows the township supervisor to take action to fine or stop the polluter.

The township crackdown on polluters calls for a \$100 fine for each day's pollution.

It also gives the supervisor the right to determine if a suspected violator should be cited and brought before the township sewer board for a hearing.

If after a determination that the firm or person is guilty, the polluting is not discontinued, the board will take court action to stop the violator.

Hall said sewer pollution is costing the township considerable money in pump repairs.

He added that the board will continue to attempt to determine which companies are polluting and especially through its own sample tests, attempt to determine what the pollutants are.

ANTHONY ORTLOFF, sewer inspector, told the auditors he believes most of the contaminants he finds is a mix of acid and plastic and the result

of a process that involves the two.

He said he believes he is zeroing in on the violators with stepped up inspections.

The township under the MSD control ordinance had to depend on an MSD sample test to determine if a contaminant was present.

The new ordinance calls for the industries to provide control manholes for sampling and allows the township to make its own tests.

## Public-aid cases up 120% in Maine Twp.

Maine Township public-aid cases more than doubled during the first six months of 1975 compared to the same time last year.

Township Supervisor James J. Dowd Monday released public-aid figures which show cases rose 120 per cent to 659 during the first six months of 1975 compared to 391 during the first six months in 1974.

Dowd said these are the highest totals in township history.

The number of aid cases peaked in February, with 170 cases involving 415 people in Maine Township. The number of cases has dropped steadily since February, with 169 reported in

March; 149 in April; 122 in May and 98 in June. The January caseload was 151.

Dowd said preliminary statistics for July indicate a sharp reversal of the downward trend, reflecting the effects of the Central Telephone Co. and auto mechanics' strikes.

Dowd said the increasing population of Maine Township combined with the current recession have been the major forces in driving public assistance costs to record highs. The township has budgeted more than \$1 million to cover public aid costs.

Public aid is a temporary assistance program which provides emergency aid for 60 days.

## Oakton may raise tuition due to cuts in state funds

Oakton Community College officials are considering a tuition increase to make up for reductions in state funds and property tax revenue.

The increase, which may be \$2 per credit hour, would not affect students planning to attend the college this fall, but could go into effect as early as February for the 1976 spring semester.

"Everything is very preliminary right now," said David Hilquist, Oakton vice president for business affairs. "We have not given the board a recommendation to raise tuition yet, but that is what we are thinking about, and we are trying to do our thinking out loud."

HILQUIST SAID the tuition increase would help the college make up the \$225,000 it will lose in property-tax revenue because of a change in the property-tax equalizer for Cook County and the more than \$300,000 the college will lose because of cuts made in the higher education budget by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The property tax loss is caused by an \$11.7 million drop in the assessed property valuation for Maine and Niles townships as a result of the drop in

the state tax equalizer. The equalizer is a number set by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs and is designed to equalize property assessments throughout the state.

The state department has lowered the equalizer for Cook County because of generally increasing assessment levels throughout the county. The drop in the equalizer means a tax loss in Maine and Niles townships because assessments in the two townships have not increased at the same rate as assessments in the rest of the county.

The governor's cuts in the amount of money provided for state aid for community colleges will mean Oakton will lose at least \$300,000, Hilquist said. The college may lose even more, he said, if enrollment increases as dramatically as expected because state officials have said the college will not receive extra money for increased enrollment as it has in the past.

IN THE PAST Hilquist said, state aid was paid to colleges according to the number of credits in which students were enrolled. If college enrollment increased more than expected, the school received additional money in the spring, he said.

"This year, they tell us that if our enrollment is up, we won't get another dime in the spring," Hilquist said. "My problem is that right now enrollment is running 40 per cent ahead of this time last year."

Hilquist said the college may need a tuition increase of \$2 a credit hour, bringing tuition to \$12 per credit hour. The college has charged \$10 since it began classes five years ago.

Hilquist said the \$12 tuition "will probably last for a couple of years. We like to be able to set a tuition and not change it for awhile."

## Strikers ordered to limit pickets

(Continued from Page 1) marked with vandalism of company cars, the cutting and burning of telephone cables and destruction of pay telephones. Union officials have denied that striking workers are responsible for the vandalism.

Brown said there also have been incidents where pickets have harassed and intimidated non-union workers. Last week a fight broke out in a Des Plaines tavern between strikers and non-union employees resulting in the arrest of a union steward.

### Films at library

The children's department of the Niles Public Library continues its summer series of movies Friday at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the main library, 6960 Oakton St. Films to be shown are:

"Yellow Slippers." A dramatization of a Polish folk legend of the 18th Century in which a runaway orphan boy joins a traveling vaudeville troupe.

"Dick Whittington and His Cat." The story of how Dick Whittington's kindness to a cat was returned to him many times.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice." A musical picture story in which Lisi Well draws illustrations to a symphonic rendition of Paul Dukas's music.

## Cody, Catholic schools meet on rift

by BOB GALLAS

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

The Chicago cardinal, in a six-page statement delivered to the board shortly before its regular meeting, said he hoped to "meet soon with school board members to discuss our mutual concern about recent events and the difficulties arising from differing perceptions of the school board's constitution."

Cody said he hoped to work with the board in areas of school board policy and deciding which schools will be closed.

Vito Petruzzelli, board president who had threatened to adjourn the board permanently Monday if differences between the cardinal and the board were not resolved, called Cody's statement "an extraordinary attempt at reconciliation."

PETRUZZELLI SAID the board will now meet in September as planned.

The board and Cody clashed last month over the cardinal's decision to close four inner-city Catholic ele-

mentary schools. The board objected to Cody closing the schools without the recommendation of the board.

CODY PUBLICLY criticized the board for questioning his decision June 23, saying he has sole authority over school closing and the board's recommendations are not binding.

Cody also said he placed in abeyance rules giving the board authority to review and make recommendations about proposed closings.

Petruzzelli said he thought Cody had "reopened" the issues. "Hopefully, we can now move forward together," Petruzzelli said.

IN THE CARDINAL'S statement, which was presented to board members less than two hours before Monday's board meeting, Cody urged that changes in school status, such as school closings, "be studied in light of the broader scope of archdiocesan concerns. Experience again has shown that we cannot consider possible school consolidations by studying schools in isolation from the parish complex," Cody's statement said.

"Historically, as the archdiocese evolved, a great number of ethnic parishes were built in close proximity.

Many of these parishes and accompanying schools must be reviewed in light of the mission of the church to our community. Our responsibility is not to maintain historical vestiges, but to serve living people."

Cody added, "A joint committee combining the vision of the Pastoral Resources Committee and the approach of the Archdiocesan School Board have made some recommendations about guidelines to be followed. Perhaps part of the difficulty is due to the fact that the school board and pastoral resources committees are addressing closely related problems in this area with unfortunate resulting conflicts of responsibility."

"From the combined wisdom of these groups and others I have consulted, I would like to present some suggested guidelines to the pastoral resources committee and your school board members and staff. If these can be refined, mutually accepted and published by the beginning of the school year, I am sure much of the current controversy could be resolved," the cardinal's statement said.

Petruzzelli, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board.

No date has been set.

## Area students get WIU degrees

Western Illinois University graduated 36 Des Plaines students during spring commencement exercises.

Receiving degrees were: Thomas Geen, William Geen, Nancy Johnson, Jeffrey Kruger, Laurence Krusinski, Deborah Kurcab, Anthony Kurtz, Gordon Lewis, Nancy Lunak, David Mecler, Patricia Oehrich, Cheryl Olson, Jerome Michael, Robert Polle, Edward Sobon, Gary Visconti, Michael

Berry, William Besenhofer and Barn-ey Cornfield.

Also Elizabeth Doroskin, Mark Ferro, Randall Ecklund, Julie Ehner, Richard Finstad, Steven Grewe, Nancy Harms, Joseph Kellerhals, Christopher Kunze, John Norton, Leonard Patinella, Susan Pokuta, Donald Riddle, Rick Vanetten, Susan Wotol, Thomas Jackson, and Stacey Marrinson.



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### Summerfest Sunday

A "Summerfest '75" will be sponsored by the Oakton Community College Newman Club and St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles, from 2:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The movie "Cool Hand Luke" will be shown. Other events will be a party, volleyball game and celebration of mass.

Further information is available from June Rizzolo, campus minister, 945-0244.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—129

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Village will pay for fences

The Village of Buffalo Grove is going to foot the bill for moving three local homeowners' fences because of a mistake in property lines.

The village board voted Monday to arrange for the public works department to relocate rear yard fences at 6, 7, and 8 Beechwood Court West. The fences violate property lines by three feet and are resting on Cook County right-of-way, stemming from inaccurately drawn property lines.

Village agreement to bear the cost followed an appearance by the residents at Monday's board meeting. Jack Small, 8 Beechwood Court West, told village trustees the homeowners were not at fault in the matter and should not be held liable for the expense, estimated by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson to be about \$200.

"It's the village's problem to relocate them (the fences) at the village's expense," he said.

TRUSTEE THOMAS Mahoney said, "We were at least partly at fault." In agreeing with the residents relocating the fences back across county right-of-way should be a municipal expense.

The situation came to light in August 1973 when Small said he received a letter from the village that all three fences were beyond property lines and would have to be moved.

In another matter Monday, the board voted to approve revised plans for Phase II of the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

The change will allow for office space to be included in a building scheduled to start construction in about two weeks, said Ronald Grails, of the Buffalo Grove Associates, developers of the center.

## Five-ring circus comes to town

The Carson and Barnes Circus, sponsored by the Combined Counties Police Assn., opens today at Heritage Park, Wheeling, with two performances slated.

Performances will be at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the gate for \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. The circus is located at the northwest corner of the park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The circus will run through Friday with two performances scheduled each day at 4 and 8 p.m. Included is a five-ring tent with animal acts and other performers.

The ticket price includes entrance to an animal menagerie where caged animals are on display.

## Miss Buffalo Grove tickets on sale

Tickets for the Miss Buffalo Grove Pageant are on sale.

Persons wishing to attend the 8 p.m. Aug. 18 pageant at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, should call either 459-0182 or 541-3144. The tickets are \$2.50 each.

Ten young women will compete for the Miss Buffalo Grove crown. The mistress of ceremonies will be Colleen Matternich, Miss Illinois of 1973.

### The inside story

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Obituaries	1	9
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Freedom Train chugs its way through crowds that lined the Chicago and North Western tracks Monday on its way to Crystal Lake.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Freedom's a chuggin'...

### Crowds thrill to the rumble, rattle and roar

by JOE SWICKARD

First the black smoke appeared far down the line, shimmering in the midday heat. Then that whistle, a sound never duplicated — the stuff dreams are made of.

It was the Freedom Train being hauled by the big Southern Pacific Daylighter locomotive, X-4449, up the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to a two-day layover in Crystal Lake.

The crowds started gathering more than an hour before the train was due to pass through Arlington Heights Monday afternoon. The scene was identical along the tracks as motorists pulled off Northwest Highway to await its passing.

Adults stood in the heat with cameras looped around their necks. Some children had small American flags stuffed in their pockets just waiting for the train.

OLDER KIDS on their bikes buzzed through the crowds. They paused to bombard the track repairmen with questions about the train.

## Train at Crystal Lake for 2 days

Crystal Lake will be the temporary home of the American Freedom Train today and Wednesday as it pauses on its trip across the country.

The train, which contains 25 cars of American history and

memorabilia, will be stationed about one mile from the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The train will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door; \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

One paused to lean on his shovel a moment. "It's okay, I guess. I'm just a little worried about getting the kids off the tracks for the regular trains," the track repairman said.

The children were reviving the old practice of laying pennies on the tracks to be flattened by the trains. A souvenir of the Freedom Train.

"I used to do that on the trolley tracks," said E. A. Neurauter, of

quin locomotive on it. She giggled when asked if she wore it just for the train.

Marilyn McLaughlin and her three sons waited. "We're greatly enthused," she said. The two younger boys Brendan and Brian, had flags.

"We're going to wave at the engineer," they said.

"This is fantastic. I love the railroad. I've been on and next to them, but this is the first time I've seen a steam engine on the tracks," said Chip Uppling. Uppling has worked for a year in the Proviso yards of the North Western and he's hooked. "I'm going up to Crystal Lake to see it. I couldn't get into Chicago when it was there."

"It's a beautiful engine. Powerful," Rudy Maar said as he thumbed through his catalog of steam locomotives.

"I LOVE THEM. I'm a model railroader — 'O' scale. I have one just like this," Maar said.

He was cut short as the cries of

"Here she comes!" ran along the platform. Smoking and moaning with its whistle, the Freedom Train rumbled into town.

Children, moments before so full of bravado, involuntarily stepped back from the locomotive. It was big, each of its eight wheels taller than a man.

The display cars were dizzying as the crowd tried to catch a glimpse of the old fire engines and vintage Oldsmobiles inside railway cars.

The train passed leaving black smoke from the oil burners lingering in the air. Children dived to retrieve their flattened pennies. One youngster lifted a loose spike from the roadbed. He put the rusty treasure in his back pocket.

THE TRAIN smoked on to Palatine.

When it was gone old men and women blinked away tears.

The train was gone. "Big eight-wheeler moving down the track... ain't comin' back," sang Hank Snow a long time ago.

## Cody, Catholic school panel to meet on rift

by BOB GALLAS

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

The Chicago cardinal, in a six-page statement delivered to the board shortly before its regular meeting, said he hoped to "meet soon with school board members to discuss our mutual concern about recent events and the difficulties arising from differing perceptions of the school board's constitution."

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"Historically, as the archdiocese evolved, a great number of ethnic parishes were built in close proximity. Many of these parishes and accompanying schools must be reviewed in light of the mission of the church to our community. Our responsibility is not to maintain historical vestiges, but to serve living people."

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"From the combined wisdom of these groups and others I have consulted, I would like to present some suggested guidelines to the pastoral resources committee and your school

board members and staff. If these can be refined, mutually accepted and published by the beginning of the school year, I am sure much of the current controversy could be resolved," the cardinal's statement said.

Petruzzelli, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board.

No date has been set.

## Officials investigate 'garbage' pile

A large amount of garbage and litter was discovered in a Buffalo Grove apartment over the weekend.

Police said they were called to the Villa Verde apartment complex, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads Saturday after management officials told them the amounts of trash were dis-

covered in an apartment rented by Theresa Lohse, 19, of 7 Villa Verde Dr.

Management officials told police they were evicting the woman from the apartment. The trash was about three to five inches deep in most of

the residence. Most of the refuse was empty boxes, papers and food containers, said police.

Police said it was uncertain how long the trash had been accumulating. Village health officials could not be reached Monday for comment.

# Judge assigned to Strong St. suit

Judge L. Sheldon Brown has been assigned to hear the W. Strong Street lawsuit case but a date for the hearing has not been set.

Alan Garfield, attorney representing developer Victor Smigel, said Monday he does not know if the case will be continued this week because the judge will have to fit it into his court schedule.

The case was reassigned last week from Judge Francis T. Delaney at the request of Smigel's attorneys because Delaney will be on vacation for three weeks.

THE CASE involves two lawsuits, one filed by Smigel against the village and a countersuit filed by the village against the developer.

Smigel wants permission to build six-unit apartments on 47 lots along W. Strong Street. The suit also seeks \$500,000 in damages from the village for blocking construction of the buildings.

The village has issued stop-work orders barring construction because it has ruled the multi-family zoning on the property expired. The village acted based on an ordinance which says zoning on property shall expire if construction has not begun within two years.

THE LOTS were rezoned in 1972 from single-family to multi-family. The village suit seeks an injunction against Smigel to stop plans for any construction and uphold the board's action declaring the zoning expired.

Smigel and village officials are apparently meeting in an effort to negotiate an out-of-court settlement to the matter.

It is believed the negotiations between the village and Smigel are aimed at allowing the developer to build lesser density units which will better conform with the predominantly single-family dwellings in the area.

Village officials and Garfield would not comment on the negotiations but Garfield did not deny that discussions are taking place.

## Grants available to college students

Grants of \$200 to \$1,200 are available to students who need help financing their college education.

The grants, awarded under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program of the U.S. Office of Education, are awarded on the basis of financial need. A student who began attending college after April 1, 1973 can qualify.

To apply, a student must complete an application to determine eligibility. The forms are available from high schools, colleges, libraries or by writing Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C.

A student will receive a report on whether he is eligible. That report must be submitted to the financial aid officer at the student's school for determination of the amount of the award.

Students attending colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools and hospital schools or nursing are eligible.

## Summerfest Sunday

A "Summerfest '75" will be sponsored by the Oakton Community College Newman Club and St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles, from 2:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The movie "Cool Hand Luke" will be shown. Other events will be a party, volleyball game and celebration of mass.

Further information is available from June Rizzolo, campus minister, 945-6244.



ART EXHIBITS were numerous Sunday at the annual Wheeling Brat 'n' Beer festival. The displays were contributed by the Wheeling-

Buffalo Grove Art League and featured more than 100 paintings, photographs and

sculptures. The fest was sponsored by the historical society.

# Flat Wheeling sewer, water rates asked

A flat water and sewer rate rather than a graduated rate will be proposed to the Wheeling Village Board by Village Mgr. George Passolt.

Passolt told the board's sewer and water committee Monday night he will propose a rate of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used and a monthly sewer charge of \$2.50 for residential users. Industries will be charged a sewer rate of 32 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used.

The current rate schedule charges 45 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons; 40 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 40,000 gallons; and 38 cents per 1,000 gallons for more than that.

Passolt said the increase in water rates is needed but he did not know

how much additional revenue will be generated by the increase.

PASSOLT RECENTLY proposed a graduated scale which would have charged 52 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons and decreasing rates as usage went up. Trustee John Cole asked Passolt to reconsider this proposal because he said residential users, who use less water, were being

penalized by the higher rate charged for the first gallons used.

Rather than develop a graduated scale which increases charges as consumption goes up, Passolt said he has determined the flat rate is best.

"We definitely need the increase and the flat rate is our best bet because it's easier to administer than a graduated rate," he said.

According to the proposed rate, a homeowner who uses 10,000 gallons of water will be charged \$5 for water and \$2.50 for his sewer maintenance. Residents are billed every three months.

A deficit has been anticipated in the village's water and sewer fund because of higher operating costs. Passolt said the village also needs funds

for scheduled water main improvements throughout the village.

The new flat rate schedule will be presented to the board next week.

IN ACTION AT the village board meeting, trustees approved a recommendation from the environmental advisory commission to dissolve the Palwaukee Steering Committee.

The three-member committee has not met in more than a year and the environmental commission has assumed virtually all the committee's former duties.

The board also approved an extension of the special-use zoning permit for Omni-House Youth Services Bureau, 57 S. Wolf Rd. Omni-House plans to purchase the office and counseling site it uses now. The site has been rented.

# Centel strikers told to limit pickets

Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein Monday signed a court order limiting the number of pickets in the Central Telephone Co. strike and calling on both sides to keep the peace.

The court order restricts the number of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers pickets to five per

entrance at the Centel offices in Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The telephone company requested the court order last week after a number of incidents of vandalism and alleged harassment of non-union workers by pickets.

Martin Brown, Centel spokesman,

said Epstein "charged both sides with keeping the peace and ordered them to take affirmative action to do so."

BROWN SAID company supervisors will meet with all employees to discuss procedures in crossing picket lines and personal conduct.

Centel has distributed rules of conduct for all employees regarding crossing picket lines, Brown said. People have been instructed to flash their car lights and tap once on their horn if entrances or exits to the building are blocked by pickets. Company security guards will assist employees in entering the building if entrances are blocked. Police will be notified and asked to assist if pickets continue to block entrance, he said.

Sharon Romano, union steward, said union officials will meet with their attorney to discuss the order before commenting.

The six-week old strike has been marked with vandalism of company cars, the cutting and burning of telephone cables and destruction of pay telephones. Union officials have denied that striking workers are responsible for the vandalism.

Brown said there also have been incidents where pickets have harassed and intimidated non-union workers. Last week a fight broke out in a Des Plaines tavern between strikers and non-union employees resulting in the arrest of a union steward.

## Man, 31, charged in tavern fracas

A Wheeling man was arrested early Monday after police said he struck another man.

Charged with battery was Larry Fuqua, 31, of 124 Milwaukee Ave. Police said he was arrested outside the Hilltop Tavern, 322 Milwaukee, after he allegedly struck Lee C. Amaded, 21 of 800 Mark Ln., also of Wheeling, on the arm with a club.

The two reportedly had an argument in the tavern and Amaded was struck after he attempted to leave with his girl friend.

Fuqua was later released on \$1,000 bond pending a court appearance.

# Prospect Hts. firehouse addition gets county OK

The County Board Monday approved a special-use variation that will permit construction of an addition to the Prospect Heights Fire Station, 8½ E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The board acted on the recommendation of the county zoning board of appeals. There were no objections to the special-use variation, which is required for fire stations. The variation includes the property on which the current fire station stands, as the proper zoning had never been obtained for the property.

Construction of the long-delayed addition is expected to begin before the end of this month, said Fire District Atty. Robert S. Venit and architect James M. Ray. The addition will cost an estimated \$215,000 and bids on various phases of the work have already been awarded. Stephenson Construction of Prospect Heights is the general contractor for the project.

Initial approval for the station addition was given in a May 1971 fire district referendum. Three bays for fire department vehicles will be built on property just east of the existing station. The district has owned the land for two years but did not own the alley between the two properties, which first had to be moved.

# Four overcome by tar fumes in Mt. Prospect

Two Mount Prospect paramedics and a patrolman were injured Monday while rescuing a man who had been overcome by toxic tar fumes in an 8-foot hole.

David Wolfrum, 28, of 405 S. George St., Mount Prospect, was applying cold-tar patch to the foundation of his home about 5:45 p.m. when he had trouble breathing. Wolfrum was released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Paramedics Michael Klees and Robert Penze and Patrolman Donald Gavel were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. They were suffering from the effects of the tar patch fumes.

Klees went into the hole to administer oxygen to Wolfrum, and a breathing mask was dropped to him when he started to feel the effects of the fumes.

Gavel climbed down a ladder and tied a rope to Wolfrum, who then was hauled to the surface. A second ambulance was summoned, and Wolfrum, Klees and Penze were taken to hospitals. Northwest Community Hospital requested Gavel be brought in for examination.



CHARLES KAANOI and Bernadette Michaelson prepare for the Long Grove Church luau set for Saturday at the church. Tickets are available at the Traveler Travel

Agency, 440 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets cost \$13 per person or \$25 per couple. It will start at 4 p.m.



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Women's News: Sports News

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RG





# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler.  
High in the low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High  
in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—245

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## River Trail parks to annex

The River Trails Park District Monday voted to proceed with the annexation of an area south of Palatine Road and east of Wolf Road which the Wheeling Park District also has begun to annex.

The two districts apparently have entered a race to see which can file its request for an annexation referendum first with the Circuit Court. At stake is an estimated \$125,000 in annual tax receipts.

The River Trails Park Board voted unanimously, with members William R. DeWalt and John R. Johanson, absent, to have its attorney, Roger A. Bjorvik, file the annexation intention with the court as soon as possible. Bjorvik also is the attorney for the Wheeling Park District, which voted July 17 to proceed with annexation of the area.

River Trails Board Pres. Kenneth J. Rudnick said he feels the district must have a negotiated contract to purchase a park site in the area, which is mostly apartments, if the annexation referendum is to succeed. Residents of the current park district also would have to approve the annexation by referendum.

PARK DIRECTOR Marvin Weiss said he feels a 10-acre park site, near the Stevenson School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd., would be needed to adequately service the area, which has an estimated population of 5,000.

"You certainly would need a ball field," Weiss said, "playground equipment and eventually a couple of tennis courts."

Rudnick said he felt the River Trails Park District had much to offer residents of the area, which includes such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Lake Run, Quince Park, Orchard and Birchwood Traces, Loch Lomond and Willow-River. "Commitment to the area, newness of facilities, a variety of reasons," he said.

Comr. Bernadine Rechner said she felt Palatine Road formed a "natural boundary" between the two park districts and that River Trails was "the best" district in the area.

WHILE THE BOARD members said they felt residents of the area to be annexed would join for the added program benefits and a park, they said they felt current park district residents also would benefit. "The new area would more than take care of its costs," Weiss said. He added the area would help pay off the existing district bonds and would lower the overall tax rate by increasing the district's assessed valuation by an estimated \$22 million.

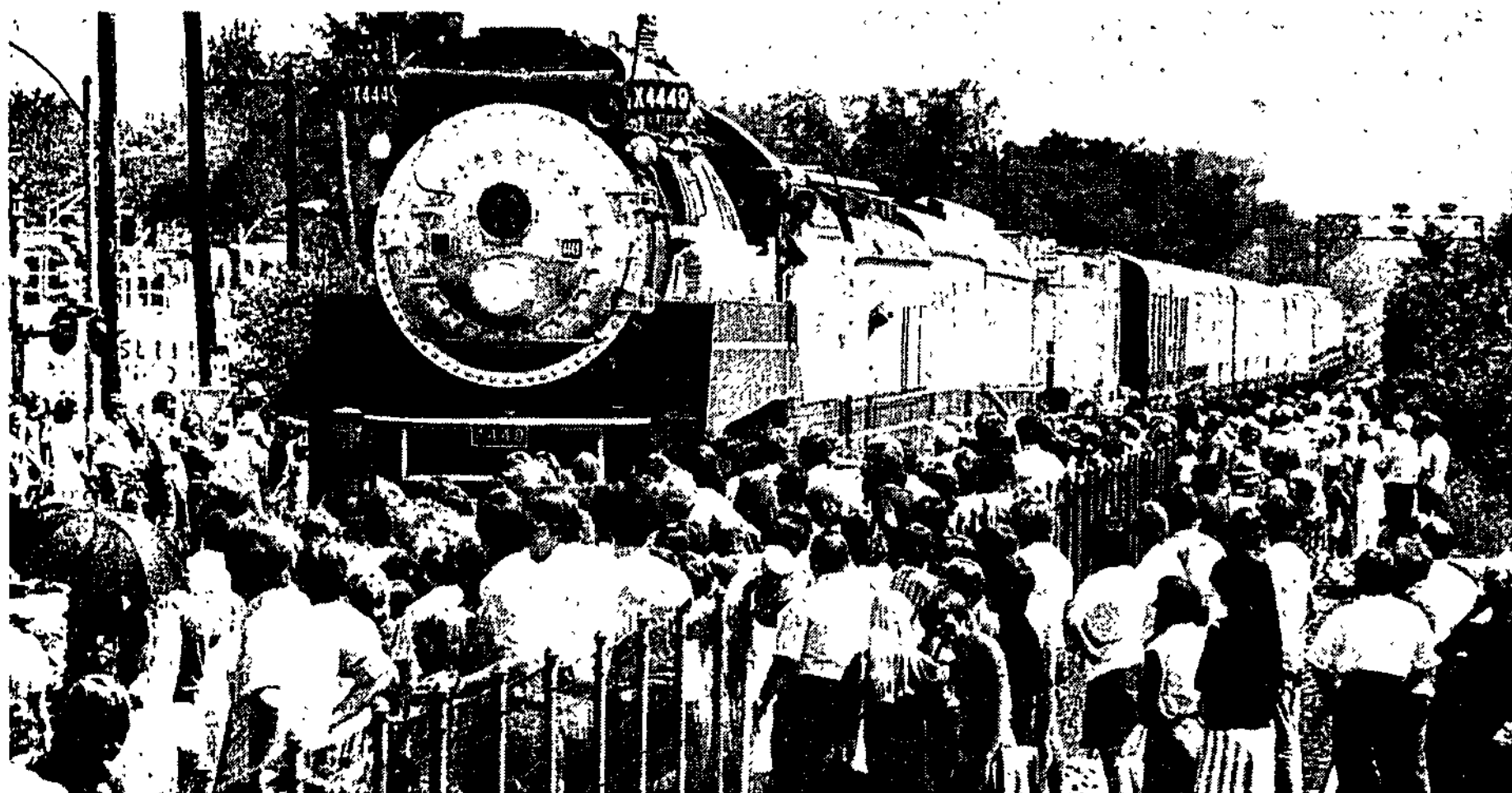
Rudnick said he felt the "existing residents would be far better off" because of the annexation at first. He said most benefits to the new area would not be immediate as "We don't really understand what those groups (the various apartment residents) want."

The board said it would stop the annexation process if strong opposition developed from residents of the area being considered for annexation. The board plans to work with the Stevenson School PTA and the Quince Park Homeowners Assn. in its efforts to raise support for the annexation, if the groups will cooperate.

### The inside story

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Freedom Train chugs its way through crowds that lined the Chicago and North Western tracks Monday on its way to Crystal Lake. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Freedom's a chuggin'...

### Crowds thrill to the rumble, rattle and roar

by JOE SWICKARD

First the black smoke appeared far down the line, shimmering in the midday heat. Then that whistle, a sound never duplicated — the stuff dreams are made of.

It was the Freedom Train being hauled by the big Southern Pacific Daylighter locomotive, X-4449, up the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to a two-day layover in Crystal Lake.

The crowds started gathering more than an hour before the train was due to pass through Arlington Heights Monday afternoon. The scene was identical along the tracks as motorists pulled off Northwest Highway to await its passing.

Adults stood in the heat with cameras looped around their necks. Some children had small American flags stuffed in their pockets just waiting for the train.

OLDER KIDS on their bikes buzzed through the crowds. They paused to bombard the track repairmen with questions about the train.

### Train at Crystal Lake for 2 days

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One paused to lean on his shovel a moment. "It's okay, I guess. I'm just a little worried about getting the kids off the tracks for the regular trains," the track repairman said.

The children were reviving the old practice of laying pennies on the tracks to be flattened by the trains. A souvenir of the Freedom Train.

"I used to do that on the trolley tracks," said E. A. Neurauter, of

quinn locomotive on it. She giggled when asked if she wore it just for the train.

Marilyn McLaughlin and her three sons waited. "We're greatly enthused," she said. The two younger boys Brendan and Brian, had flags.

"We're going to wave at the engineer," they said.

"This is fantastic. I love the railroad. I've been on and next to them, but this is the first time I've seen a steam engine on the tracks," said Chip Upling.

Upling has worked for a year in the Proviso yards of the North Western and he's hooked. "I'm going up to Crystal Lake to see it. I couldn't get into Chicago when it was there."

"It's a beautiful engine. Powerful," Rudy Maar said as he thumbed through his catalog of steam locomotives.

"I LOVE THEM. I'm a model railroader — 'O' scale. I have one just like this," Maar said. He was cut short as the cries of

"Here she comes" ran along the platform. Smoking and moaning with its whistle, the Freedom Train rumbled into town.

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THE TRAIN smoked on to Palatine.

When it was gone old men and women blinked away tears.

The train was gone. "Big eight-wheeler moving down the track... ain't comin' back," sang Hank Snow a long time ago.

## Passolt seeks flat sewer, water rates

A flat water and sewer rate rather than a graduated rate will be proposed to the Wheeling Village Board by Village Mgr. George Passolt.

Passolt told the board's sewer and water committee Monday night he will propose a rate of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used and a monthly sewer charge of \$2.50 for residential users. Industries will be charged a sewer rate of 32 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used.

The current rate schedule charges 45 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons; 40 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 40,000 gallons; and 38 cents per 1,000 gallons for more than that.

Passolt said the increase in water rates is needed but he did not know how much additional revenue will be generated by the increase.

PASSOLT RECENTLY proposed a graduated scale which would have charged 52 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons, and decreasing rates as usage went up. Trustee John Cole asked Passolt to reconsider this

proposal because he said residential users, who use less water, were being penalized by the higher rate charged for the first gallons used.

Rather than develop a graduated scale which increases charges as consumption goes up, Passolt said he has determined the flat rate is best.

"We definitely need the increase and the flat rate is our best bet because it's easier to administer than a graduated rate," he said.

According to the proposed rate, a homeowner who uses 10,000 gallons of water will be charged \$5 for water and \$2.50 for his sewer maintenance. Residents are billed every three months.

A deficit has been anticipated in the village's water and sewer fund because of higher operating costs. Passolt said the village also needs funds for scheduled water main improvements throughout the village.

The new flat rate schedule will be presented to the board next week.

IN ACTION AT the village board meeting, trustees approved a recom-

mendation from the environmental advisory commission to dissolve the Palwaukee Steering Committee.

The three-member committee has not met in more than a year and the

environmental commission has assumed virtually all the committee's former duties.

The board also approved an extension of the special-use zoning permit

for Omni-House Youth Services Bureau, 57 S. Wolf Rd. Omni-House plans to purchase the office and counseling site it uses now. The site has been rented.

## No court date yet for Strong St. suit

Judge L. Sheldon Brown has been assigned to hear the W. Strong Street lawsuit case but a date for the hearing has not been set.

Alan Garfield, attorney representing developer Victor Smigel, said Monday he does not know if the case will be continued this week because the judge will have to fit it into his court schedule.

The case was reassigned last week from Judge Francis T. Delaney at the request of Smigel's attorneys because Delaney will be on vacation for three weeks.

THE CASE involves two lawsuits,

one filed by Smigel against the village and a countersuit filed by the village against the developer.

Smigel wants permission to build six-unit apartments on 47 lots along W. Strong Street. The suit also seeks \$500,000 in damages from the village for blocking construction of the buildings.

The village has issued stop-work orders barring construction because it has ruled the multi-family zoning on the property expired. The village acted based on an ordinance which says zoning on property shall expire if construction has not begun within two

years.

THE LOTS were rezoned in 1972 from single-family to multi-family.

The village suit seeks an injunction against Smigel to stop plans for any construction and uphold the board's action declaring the zoning expired.

Smigel and village officials are

apparently meeting in an effort to

negotiate an out-of-court settlement to

the matter.

It is believed the negotiations be-

tween the village and Smigel are

aimed at allowing the developer to

build lesser density units which will

(Continued on Page 5)

# Choice sought in park annex

by TOM VON MALDEN

A group of homeowners, faced with involuntary annexation by the Arlington Heights Park District, have asked the Prospect Heights Park District to annex them first.

Max Lyle, president of the Prospect Heights Park District, said the district has received petitions seeking annexation from about a dozen homeowners. This represents more than half of those involved in the planned Arlington Heights park annex.

"We believe the people have a right to vote on which district they join," Lyle said. "We just don't believe in piracy. This is what Arlington Heights is doing. Their approach is all wrong."

THE HOMEOWNERS involved live east of Rand Road and south of Thomas/Willow Road on Center Lane and Waterman Avenue.

"Our annexation would be voluntary," Lyle said. "We're not going to step over anybody who doesn't want to belong."

Lyle said several residents asked his park district for annexation after they received letters from the Arlington Heights district which said they would be annexed involuntarily Aug. 12. To beat this deadline, the Prospect

Heights Park District will annex as much as it can at a special 8 p.m. meeting today in the district's service center, 13 Prospect Ct.

IF THE RESIDENTS chose the Prospect Heights district over Arlington Heights, they will be paying higher taxes, Lyle said, as Prospect Heights passed a \$1.1 million referendum last year. The letters "prompted the people to take action on their own," Lyle said.

Lyle said his district did not want to fight with the Arlington Heights district and would only annex properties whose owners request annexation.

The Arlington Heights Park District has been conducting a series of annexations, many involuntary, in recent months. One result of these efforts has been a lawsuit filed by 50 homeowners of the unincorporated Lynnwood subdivision, southeast of Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Another group of homeowners has threatened to file a similar suit, seeking to nullify their annexation to the park district.

The Arlington Heights district's actions have been based on a state law which allows a park district to annex property involuntarily if it is less than 60 acres and is surrounded by municipalities, highways, bodies of water, railroads or other park districts.



ART EXHIBITS were numerous Sunday at the annual Wheeling Brat 'n' Beer festival. The displays were contributed by the Wheeling-

Buffalo Grove Art League and featured more than 100 paintings, photographs and

sculptures. The fest was sponsored by the historical society.

## Trash pile found in village apartment

A large amount of garbage and litter was discovered in a Buffalo Grove apartment over the weekend.

Police said they were called to the Villa Verde apartment complex, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads Saturday after management officials told them the amounts of trash were discovered in an apartment rented by Theresa Lohse, 19, of 7 Villa Verde Dr.

Management officials told police they were evicting the woman from the apartment. The trash was about three to five inches deep in most of the residence. Most of the refuse was empty boxes, papers and food containers, said police.

Police said it was uncertain how long the trash had been accumulating. Village health officials could not be reached Monday for comment.

by BOB GALLAS

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

The Chicago cardinal, in a six-page statement delivered to the board shortly before its regular meeting, said he hoped to "meet soon with school board members to discuss our mutual concern about recent events and the difficulties arising from differing perceptions of the school board's constitution."

Cody said he hoped to work with the board in areas of school board policy and deciding which schools will be closed.

Vito Petruzzelli, board president who had threatened to adjourn the

board permanently Monday if differences between the cardinal and the board were not resolved, called Cody's statement "an extraordinary attempt at reconciliation."

PETRUZZELLI SAID the board will now meet in September as planned.

The board and Cody clashed last month over the cardinal's decision to close four inner-city Catholic ele-

mentary schools. The board objected to Cody closing the schools without the recommendation of the board.

CODY PUBLICLY criticized the board for questioning his decision June 23, saying he has sole authority over school closing and the board's recommendations are not binding.

Cody also said he placed in abeyance rules giving the board authority to review and make recommendations

about proposed closings.

Petruzzelli said he thought Cody had "reopened" the issues. "Hopefully, we can now move forward together," Petruzzelli said.

IN THE CARDINAL'S statement, which was presented to board members less than two hours before Monday's board meeting, Cody urged that changes in school status, such as school closings, "be studied in light of

the broader scope of archdiocesan concerns. Experience again has shown that we cannot consider possible school consolidations by studying schools in isolation from the parish complex," Cody's statement said.

"Historically, as the archdiocese evolved, a great number of ethnic parishes were built in close proximity. Many of these parishes and accompanying schools must be reviewed in light of the mission of the church to our community. Our responsibility is not to maintain historical vestiges, but to serve living people."

Cody added, "A joint committee combining the vision of the Pastoral Resources Committee and the approach of the Archdiocesan School Board have made some recommendations about guidelines to be followed. Perhaps part of the difficulty is due to the fact that the school board and pastoral resources committee are addressing closely related problems in this area with unfortunate resulting conflicts of responsibility."

"From the combined wisdom of these groups and others I have consulted, I would like to present some suggested guidelines to the pastoral resources committee and your school board members and staff. If these can be refined, mutually accepted and published by the beginning of the school year, I am sure much of the current controversy could be resolved," the cardinal's statement said.

Petruzzelli, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board.

No date has been set.

# Cody, Catholic school panel to meet on rift

## Centel strikers told to limit pickets

Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein Monday signed a court order limiting the number of pickets in the Central Telephone Co. strike and calling on both sides to keep the peace.

The court order restricts the number of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers pickets to five per

entrance at the Centel offices in Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The telephone company requested the court order last week after a number of incidents of vandalism and alleged harassment of non-union workers by pickets.

Martin Brown, Centel spokesman,

said Epstein "charged both sides with keeping the peace and ordered them to take affirmative action to do so."

BROWN SAID company supervisors will meet with all employees to discuss procedures in crossing picket lines and personal conduct.

Centel has distributed rules of conduct for all employees regarding crossing picket lines, Brown said. People have been instructed to flash their car lights and tap once on their horn if entrances or exits to the building are blocked by pickets. Company security guards will assist employees in entering the building if entrances are blocked. Police will be notified and asked to assist if pickets continue to block entrance, he said.

Sharon Romano, union steward, said union officials will meet with their attorney to discuss the order before commenting.

The six-week old strike has been marked with vandalism of company cars, the cutting and burning of telephone cables and destruction of pay telephones. Union officials have denied that striking workers are responsible for the vandalism.

Brown said there also have been incidents where pickets have harassed and intimidated non-union workers. Last week a fight broke out in a Des Plaines tavern between strikers and non-union employees resulting in the arrest of a union steward.

## Prospect Hts. firehouse addition gets county OK

The County Board Monday approved a special-use variation that will permit construction of an addition to the Prospect Heights Fire Station, 8½ E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The board acted on the recommendation of the county zoning board of appeals. There were no objections to the special-use variation, which is required for fire stations. The variation includes the property on which the current fire station stands, as the

proper zoning had never been obtained for the property.

Construction of the long-delayed addition is expected to begin before the end of this month, said Fire District Atty. Robert S. Venit and architect James M. Ray. The addition will cost an estimated \$215,000 and bids on various phases of the work have already been awarded. Stephenson Construction of Prospect Heights is the general contractor for the project.

Initial approval for the station addition was given in a May 1971 fire district referendum. Three bays for fire department vehicles will be built on property just east of the existing station. The district has owned the land for two years but did not own the alley between the two properties, which first had to be moved.

## Five-ring circus comes to town

The Carson and Barnes Circus, sponsored by the Combined Counties Police Assn., opens today at Heritage Park, Wheeling, with two performances slated.

Performances will be at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the gate for \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. The circus is located at the northwest corner of the park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The circus will run through Friday with two performances scheduled each day at 4 and 8 p.m. Included is a five-ring tent with animal acts and other performers.

The ticket price includes entrance to an animal menagerie where caged animals are on display.

## No court date yet for Strong St. suit

(Continued from Page 1)

better conform with the predominantly single-family dwellings in the area.

Village officials and Garfield would not comment on the negotiations but Garfield did not deny that discussions are taking place.



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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Sunny

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—65

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## Township polluters face fines

Elk Grove Township sewer polluters face stiff fines, the threat of legal action and curtailment of sewer facilities following adoption of an ordinance by township auditors Monday.

Supervisor Richard Hall termed the ordinance "one with teeth in it." Township officials have been for several years attempting to pinpoint the source of serious infiltration of pollutants into the Oakton Street township sewer line.

The officials have several times complained that even if they were to find the companies that were dumping contaminants into the sewer, they would be powerless to do anything else but report the firm to the Metropolitan Sanitary District and wait for its action.

**THE ORDINANCE** adopted Monday states that anyone violating the MSD sewage and waste control standards also violates its ordinance but allows the township supervisor to take action to fine or stop the polluter.

The township crackdown on polluters calls for a \$100 fine for each day's pollution.

It also gives the supervisor the right to determine if a suspected violator should be cited and brought before the township sewer board for a hearing.

If after a determination that the firm or person is guilty, the polluting is not discontinued, the board will take court action to stop the violator.

Hall said sewer pollution is costing the township considerable money in pump repairs.

He added that the board will continue to attempt to determine which companies are polluting and especially through its own sample tests, attempt to determine what the pollutants are.

**ANTHONY ORTLOFF**, sewer inspector, told the auditors he believes most of the contaminants he finds is a mix of acid and plastic and the result of a process that involves the two.

He said he believes he is zeroing in on the violators with stepped up inspections.

The township under the MSD control ordinance had to depend on an MSD sample test to determine if a contaminant was present.

The new ordinance calls for the industries to provide control manholes for sampling and allows the township to make its own tests.

## Arts Guild prepares September calendar

The Elk Grove Arts Guild, a cooperative enterprise of the Elk Grove Village Public Library and the English/fine arts division of the Elk Grove High School, is accepting listings for its September calendar.

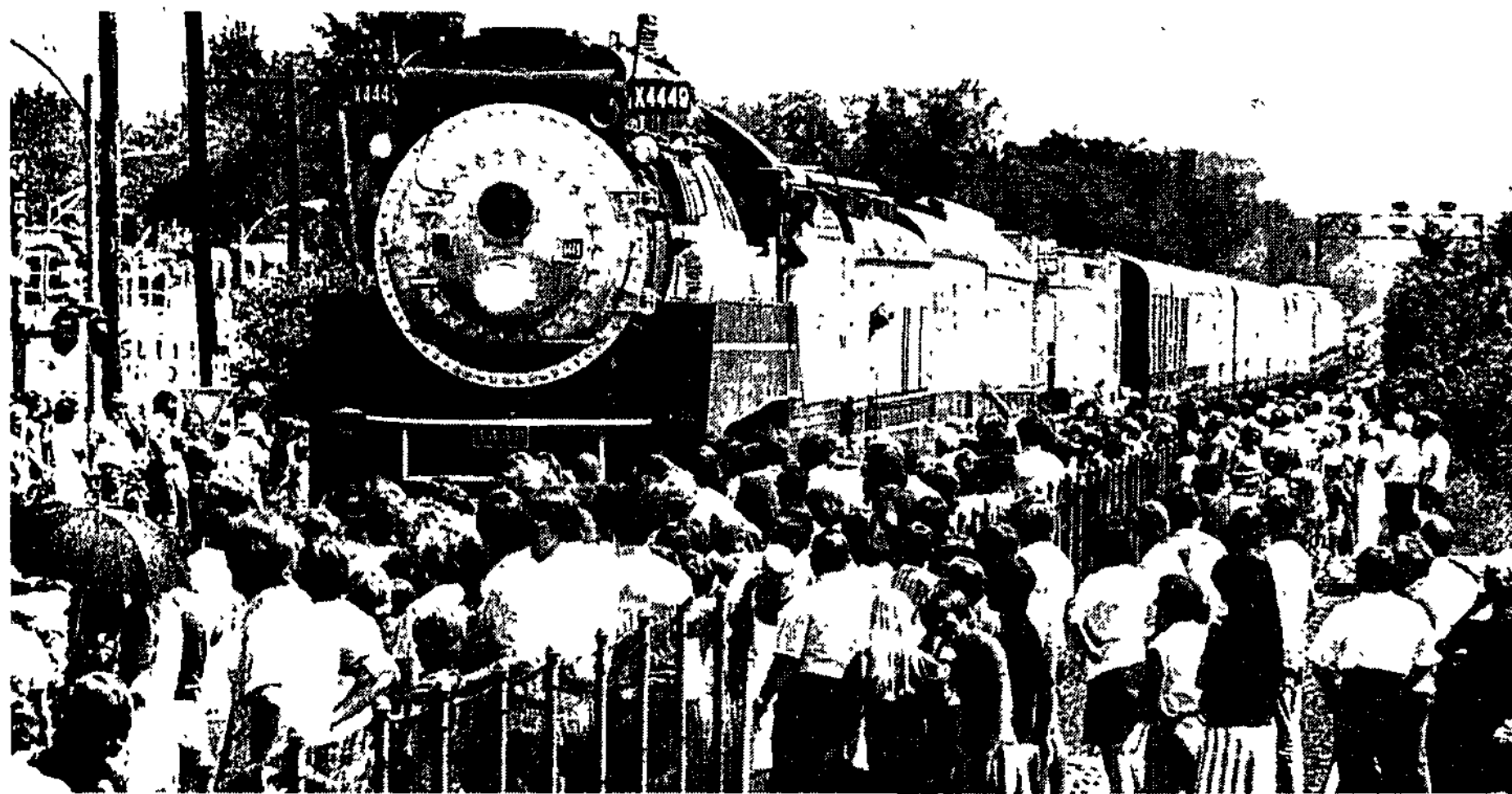
The guild lists all area cultural events and sponsoring organizations, in addition to guild activities, in a monthly arts calendar.

The guild sponsors excursions to plays, concerts, the opera, ballet and other events at reduced prices.

Interested groups may list in the calendar by calling Richard Calisch, head of humanities, at the high school, 439-4800, ext. 71, or Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, 439-0447.

## The inside story

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## Alexian bond sale expected to start Oct. 1

Plans for a \$23 million municipal bond sale for Alexian Brothers Medical Center are in the final stages, a hospital attorney said Monday.

Robert Foltz, spokesman for Chapman and Cutler, bond attorneys arranging the sale, said data is being compiled for the bond proposal to be presented soon to Elk Grove Village officials.

"There's still a fair amount of documentation to be done, but we're still shooting for Oct. 1 for the sale," Foltz said. "We'll be going back to them sometime soon for the ordinances we'll need, but I can't say exactly when that will be."

Village officials are awaiting the bond proposal before committing themselves to conducting the sale. The trustees last May tentatively agreed to the financial deal, pending favorable reports on the ability of the hospital to repay the bonds out of its operating revenue.

Alexian Brothers plans to use the proceeds from the sale of the low in-

terest, tax-exempt bonds to refinance a \$14 million debt and complete scheduled expansion.

The City of Des Plaines has agreed to lend its name to Holy Family Hospital for a similar bond sale of between \$10 and \$11 million to finish ex-

pansion in progress there.

The American Civil Liberties Union has questioned the legality of the municipal bond sales because both hospitals are operated by Catholic orders, and do not perform abortions.

The agency last week, however, de-

Elk Grove Village officials tonight are expected to vote on an alliance with four other Northwest suburban communities for a combined effort to obtain Lake Michigan water.

Representatives of Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights first met July 16 and agreed to present a joint proposal and allocation requests to Chicago by September.

The spokesman also planned to pre-

sent the project and alliance proposal to the various boards or councils for their endorsement.

ELK GROVE officials will vote to file an application with the Illinois Division of Waterways for 7.3 million gallons a day of Lake Michigan water. Another resolution before the board is whether it wants the application for lake water to be a cooperative effort of the five communities.

Officials of the towns have been attending the state water diversion and

allocation hearings. Except for Hoffman Estates, the communities have agreed they face the possibility that by 1980 they will need a supplementary water source.

Hoffman Estates officials at the earlier session said they were unsure if they could prove a need for lake water within the next five years.

**CONSULTANTS** Greeley and Hanson, Chicago, told Elk Grove Village officials that the village well system will be able to supply only about 30

per cent of the village's needs by 1985, and it should look now for other sources of water.

The consultant recommended Lake Michigan water as the most likely alternative and submitted a massive report to substantiate the need.

Elk Grove Village officials have offered to forward other village's water studies on system data to its consultant for coordination so the alliance can arrive at a projection of area needs.

# Cody, Catholic schools will meet to ease split

by BOB GALLAS

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

The Chicago cardinal, in a six-page statement delivered to the board shortly before its regular meeting, said he hoped to "meet soon with school board members to discuss our mutual concern about recent events and the difficulties arising from differing perceptions of the school board's constitution."

Cody said he hoped to work with the board in areas of school board policy and deciding which schools will be closed.

Vito Petruzzelli, board president who had threatened to adjourn the board permanently Monday if differences between the cardinal and the board were not resolved, called Cody's statement "an extraordinary attempt at reconciliation."

PETRUZZELLI SAID the board will now meet in September as planned.

The board and Cody clashed last month over the cardinal's decision to close four inner-city Catholic elementary schools. The board objected to Cody closing the schools without

the recommendation of the board.

CODY PUBLICLY criticized the board for questioning his decision June 23, saying he has sole authority over school closing and the board's recommendations are not binding.

Cody also said he placed in abeyance rules giving the board authority to review and make recommendations about proposed closings.

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IN THE CARDINAL'S statement, which was presented to board members less than two hours before Monday's board meeting, Cody urged that changes in school status, such as school closings, "be studied in light of the broader scope of archdiocesan concerns. Experience again has shown that we cannot consider possible school consolidations by studying schools in isolation from the parish complex," Cody's statement said.

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Cody added, "A joint committee combining the vision of the Pastoral Resources Committee and the approach of the Archdiocesan School Board have made some recommendations about guidelines to be followed. Perhaps part of the difficulty is due to the fact that the school board and pastoral resources committee are addressing closely related problems in this area with unfortunate resulting conflicts of responsibility."

"From the combined wisdom of these groups and others I have consulted, I would like to present some suggested guidelines to the pastoral resources committee and your school board members and staff. If these can be refined, mutually accepted and published by the beginning of the school year, I am sure much of the current controversy could be resolved," the cardinal's statement said.

Petruzzelli, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board.

No date has been set.

## Centel strikers told to limit pickets

Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein Monday signed a court order limiting the number of pickets in the Central Telephone Co. strike and calling on both sides to keep the peace.

The court order restricts the num-

ber of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers pickets to five per entrance at the Centel offices in Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The telephone company requested the court order last week after a num-

ber of incidents of vandalism and alleged harassment of non-union workers by pickets.

Martin Brown, Centel spokesman, said Epstein "charged both sides with keeping the peace and ordered them to take affirmative action to do so."

BROWN SAID company supervisors will meet with all employees to discuss procedures in crossing picket lines and personal conduct.

Centel has distributed rules of conduct for all employees regarding crossing picket lines, Brown said. People have been instructed to flash their car lights and tap once on their horn if entrances or exits to the building are blocked by pickets. Company security guards will assist employees in entering the building if entrances are blocked. Police will be notified and asked to assist if pickets continue to block entrance, he said.

Sharon Romano, union steward, said union officials will meet with their attorney to discuss the order before commenting.

The six-week old strike has been marked with vandalism of company cars, the cutting and burning of telephone cables and destruction of pay telephones. Union officials have denied that striking workers are responsible for the vandalism.

Brown said there also have been incidents where pickets have harassed and intimidated non-union workers. Last week a fight broke out in a Des Plaines tavern between strikers and non-union employees resulting in the arrest of a union steward.

## 3 hurt in rescue of man overcome by tar fumes

Two Mount Prospect paramedics and a patrolman were injured Monday while rescuing a man who had been overcome by toxic tar fumes in an 8-foot hole.

David Wolfum, 28, of 405 S. George St., Mount Prospect, was applying cold-tar patch to the foundation of his home about 6:45 p.m. when he had trouble breathing. Wolfum was released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Paramedics Michael Klees and Robert Penze and Patrolman Donald Gavel were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Ar-

lington Heights. They were suffering from the effects of the tar patch fumes.

Klees went into the hole to administer oxygen to Wolfum, and a breathing mask was dropped to him when he started to feel the effects of the fumes.

Gavel climbed down a ladder and tied a rope to Wolfum, who then was hauled to the surface. A second ambulance was summoned, and Wolfum, Klees and Penze were taken to hospitals. Northwest Community Hospital requested Gavel be brought in for examination.

## Pharmacist Herbster employe of month

Pharmacist Walter Herbster recently was named employe of the month for August at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Herbster has been a pharmacist at the hospital since 1969 and also gives lectures to the nursing staff on special precautions required for patients in

intensive care, coronary care or who have just had surgery.

A graduate of the former De Paul Academy, Chicago, and University of Illinois, Herbster and his wife, Sharon, live at 404 Beebe Ct., Streamwood. They are the parents of two children.



Perfecting shadow puppet techniques was fun for day campers Mary Beth Stow, Susan Vesper and Christine Kiesling.

## Days loaded with camp fun



Terri Sheehan finds creative release in body painting. Fageron tries her luck at tie dyeing.



Campfire Girl Jodi

Fageron tries her luck at tie dyeing.

## Don't buy course, panel tells county

A citizens' advisory committee Monday recommended against the County Forest Preserve purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course on Euclid Avenue near Mount Prospect.

Consideration of the recommendation was deferred until September by County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect.

High acquisition costs and proximity to the new Highland Woods Golf Course near Palatine were cited by the advisory committee as reasons for not purchasing the golf course.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura told the Herald after the commission meeting that the estimated price of the golf course is \$50,000 per acre. The golf course is 200 acres, which would mean a \$1 million purchase price.

"We've found, based on experience, that we can build a course on our own land for less than buying a completed course," Janura said. "There are also other disadvantages in the utilities you buy. Replacing the underground water system would cost \$60,000 to

\$80,000.

Janura also said the purchase would include "a dining room and bar that we don't need." Forest preserve golf courses include only nonalcoholic and "lunch-type" refreshments, not "seven-course dinner facilities," Janura said.

The Highland Woods course, near Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, is about nine miles from Rob Roy and will open this year. The forest preserve district opened the driving range, about a half mile south of Algonquin Road, this week.

FOREST PRESERVE golf course sites are named after "elaborate studies according to need," Janura said. He said the forest preserve commission attempts to avoid purchase or construction of golf courses within close proximity.

Hansen disagreed. After the meeting he said that the forest preserve district operates two golf courses within a half mile of each other and a third course is within five miles of the other two.

The three courses are Billy Caldwell, and Edgebrook on Chicago's Northwest side and the Chick Evans course, Golf Road near Harms Road.

The forest preserve purchase of the course was requested by the Arlington Heights Park District, as part of a cooperative push to preserve the land for open space.

"Why doesn't Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect buy the land?" Janura asked.

"He knows the answer to that," Hansen said. "It's the responsibility of countywide government not a single municipality to look at open space."



YOU HOLD. I'll brush. Tim and Chuck Tiedje, Elk Grove Village, got a reluctant "Snoopy" ready for competition in the Elk Grove Park District dog

show. Rain Friday postponed the second half of the show until Monday when Snoopy decided to drop out. "It was just too hot," said her owners.



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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—83

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Village to annex Cipri farm

The Hoffman Estates Village Board of Trustees voted Monday night to authorize Village Mgr. George Longmeyer to begin action on annexation and development of a 195-unit single-family home subdivision near Palatine and Freeman roads.

The proposal is being requested by the Realty Corp. of America (Realcon) which seeks to build the subdivision on 54 acres known as the Cipri farm property. The subdivision will consist of 125 single-family, three- and four-bedroom homes and 74 zero lot line homes, which are built on smaller lots without traditional side and rear yards.

Zero lot line homes will sell for approximately \$55,000 while the conventional units will sell from \$65,000 to \$72,000.

THE PROPOSAL is the second single-family home project being considered for unincorporated land bordering the village's northern section near Palatine Road. Centex Homes Inc. has a major development proposed for 336 acres immediately south of the Cipri site.

Centex plans for 940 single-family homes on the land already have received approval of the plan commission. The village board has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal Aug. 6.

If the Centex proposal is approved by the village, the two projects likely will be the last major developments in the village's north end and also its last single-family home developments.

The board also authorized Plan Commission chairman Richard Regan to include a preliminary community environmental impact statement for eventual inclusion in the village comprehensive plan.

REGAN SAID THE statement was necessary to put all environmental information "up front" and show federal officials the village "intends to do the right thing" with regard to compensating for environmental impact of developments.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said she approved of the statement because it would be important in the future for the village to work with federal officials in a "cooperative, not a controversial or adversary situation."

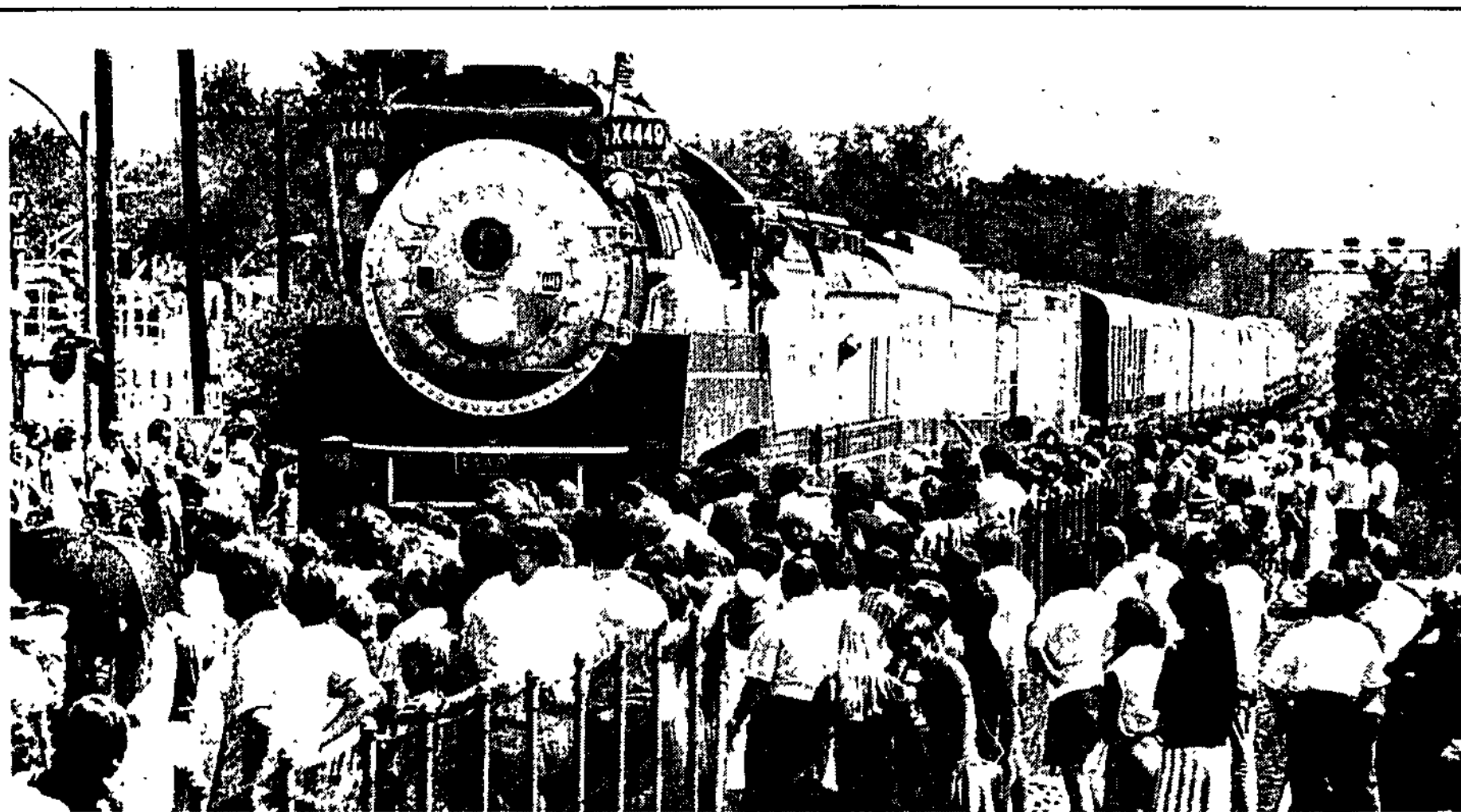
Regan had stated earlier that if the village did not adopt such a statement the state or federal government might intervene at a later date.

## Vandals tear up six home gardens

Vandals ripped plants from gardens in the 11th Point area of Hoffman Estates and smashed vegetables on nearby sidewalks, police were told Monday. Clarence Cochran, 376 Rosedale Ln., said his and five other gardens in the area were vandalized, but damage was minor.

## The inside story

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Freedom Train chugs its way through crowds that lined the Chicago and North Western tracks Monday on its way to Crystal Lake. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Freedom's a chuggin'...

### Crowds thrill to the rumble, rattle and roar

by JOE SWICKARD

First the black smoke appeared far down the line, shimmering in the midday heat. Then that whistle, a sound never duplicated — the stuff dreams are made of.

It was the Freedom Train being hauled by the big Southern Pacific Daylighter locomotive, X-4449, up the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to a two-day layover in Crystal Lake.

The crowds started gathering more than an hour before the train was due to pass through Arlington Heights Monday afternoon. The scene was identical along the tracks as motorists pulled off Northwest Highway to await its passing.

Adults stood in the heat with cameras looped around their necks. Some children had small American flags stuffed in their pockets just waiting for the train.

OLDER KIDS on their bikes buzzed through the crowds. They paused to bombard the track repairmen with questions about the train.

## Train at Crystal Lake for 2 days

Crystal Lake will be the temporary home of the American Freedom Train today and Wednesday as it pauses on its trip across the country.

The train, which contains 25 cars of American history and

memorabilia, will be stationed about one mile from the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The train will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door; \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

One paused to lean on his shovel a moment. "It's okay, I guess. I'm just a little worried about getting the kids off the tracks for the regular trains," the track repairman said.

The children were reviving the old practice of laying pennies on the tracks to be flattened by the trains. A souvenir of the Freedom Train.

"I used to do that on the trolley tracks," said E. A. Neurauter, of

quin locomotive on it. She giggled when asked if she wore it just for the train.

Marilyn McLaughlin and her three sons waited. "We're greatly enthused," she said. The two younger boys Brendan and Brian, had flags.

"We're going to wave at the engineer," they said.

"This is fantastic. I love the railroad. I've been on and next to them, but this is the first time I've seen a steam engine on the tracks," said Chip Uppling.

Uppling has worked for a year in the Proviso yards of the North Western and he's hooked. "I'm going up to Crystal Lake to see it. I couldn't get into Chicago when it was there."

"It's a beautiful engine. Powerful," Rudy Maar said as he thumbed through his catalog of steam locomotives.

"I LOVE THEM. I'm a model railroader — 'O' scale. I have one just like this," Maar said. He was cut short as the cries of

"Here she comes!" ran along the platform. Smoking and moaning with its whistle, the Freedom Train rumbled into town.

Children, moments before so full of bravado, involuntarily stepped back from the locomotive. It was big, each of its eight wheels taller than a man.

The display cars were dizzying as the crowd tried to catch a glimpse of the old fire engines and vintage Oldsmobiles inside railway cars.

The train passed leaving black smoke from the oil burners lingering in the air. Children dived to retrieve their flattened pennies. One youngster lifted a loose spike from the roadbed. He put the rusty treasure in his back pocket.

THE TRAIN smoked on to Palatine.

When it was gone old men and women blinked away tears.

The train was gone. "Big eight-wheeler moving down the track... ain't comin' back," sang Hank Snow a long time ago.

## Plan for 198-house project to be aired

A new plan changing the once controversial Country Lane development from 710 townhouses and condominium apartments to 198 houses will be presented Wednesday at an 8 p.m. hearing of the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

G-S Building Corp., Arlington Heights, is proposing construction of three- and four-bedroom houses on 37.7 acres north of Wise Road and east of Roselle Road. Sale prices would start at \$30,000, said Nathan Green of the building firm.

The average lot size would be 8,300 square feet, with a minimum lot size of 7,000 square feet. This is 1,750 square feet below present village requirements.

Also planned on the parcel is a 5.4-acre commercial development, 2.8-acre open and retention area; 0.2 acres of streets and an approximate 3-acre school site donation to be combined with an adjacent 5-acre Miller Builders school site.

Neighbors in the adjacent Lancer Park subdivision objected to the density and traffic that would result from zoning granted on the tract last year which would allow construction of 710

units, including 290 townhouses and 420 condominium apartments in five 6-story buildings.

## Proposal for 2nd game room before zoners

The owners of a newly opened electronic game room in Hoffman Estates will appear before village zoning board officials again tonight proposing another game room for the village.

Leroy and Donald Moore of Hoffman Estates are scheduled to appear at 9 p.m. before the zoning board of appeals on a request for a game room at 2314 W. Higgins Rd. The two opened a game room two months ago in the Hoffman Plaza shopping center near Roselle and Golf roads.

The Hoffman Plaza operation is the only game room business in the village, although the newly opened Fireside roller rink in the Golf-Rose shop-

ping center has several electronic games in a section of the facility.

The Moores' first proposal had drawn initial opposition from some shopkeepers in the Hoffman Plaza center who feared the facility would attract loitering youths. However the owners agreed to provide a bicycle rack at the facility and to ensure that youths leave the store before curfew.

No incidents have been reported at the game room.

The zoning board will only advise on the approval or disapproval of the facility. Final action must come from the village board.

The zoning board is also expected to consider at 8:30 p.m. a proposal by

the Howard Johnson company to open a restaurant, The Ground Round, on Roselle Road.

## Smoking accident leads to \$10,000 fire

Fire caused about \$10,000 worth of damage late Sunday to a third-floor apartment at the Barrington Lakes apartment complex, Hoffman Estates. Fire Chief Carl Selke said the cause of the fire apparently was careless use of smoking materials. Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire, which was reported about 10:10 p.m. at the 2160 Hassell Rd. building.

The board will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

There was no one home at the time of the fire, but Selke said ashes apparently had been smoldering for a long time, setting the carpeting on fire. The fire crept up the walls and firefighters had to open the ceiling to extinguish the flames. The name of the apartment occupant was not immediately available, and no injuries were reported.

## Pat Gerlach



### Burn those tax receipts?

Hoffman Estates Trustee Jeanne Pavey showed creative optimism recently in suggesting a symbolic burning of utility tax notes be included in festivities planned for Fire Prevention Week open houses for two new fire stations, provided the temporary five per cent tax is abated by mid-October.

But other village officials don't appear to be preparing to light the torch. About \$215,000 has been collected since the tax went into effect Jan. 1, Keith Wendland, village finance director, said Monday. Though the tax is limited to two years, village fathers have indicated it may be lifted before the Dec. 31, 1976 cutoff date if enough revenue is generated to wipe out a nearly \$500,000 debt carried by Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District when annexed by the village late last year.

As public information chairman, Mrs. Pavey is organizing dedication ceremonies for the fire department headquarters, opened last year in Moon Lake Village apartment complex and a new firehouse that began operating last week in the Winston Knolls subdivision.

And, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer has put out the word that the stations will now be identified by address, Flagstaff Station, Moon Lake Station and Freeman Station, rather than being called stations 1, 2 and 3.

SCHAUMBURG PUBLIC HEALTH Dir. Bob Grossmann and his staff occupied first floor space this week at the Plum Grove Road public works building, making room at the Schaumburg Road civic center for a new planning department.

Village Mgr. John E. Costo predicts the post of director of planning will be filled within the next two months, adding that 22 applications are on file for the job.

Meanwhile, the new department is being staffed by Glenn Traeger, hired recently as assistant planner, and Lois Hawkins, who has moved into the secretarial slot from Village Pres. Raymond Kessel's office.

In another personnel move, Virginia Zientara has transferred from the engineering department to the president's office.

FUTURE EDITIONS of Hoffman Estates community newsletter are expected to be Sharp productions. Sharon Sharp, a recent Harper College Journalism graduate, has been named newsletter editor.

# Schools ignore pact talks: teachers

Teacher union negotiators in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have charged that board members are not fully involved in or informed about contract negotiations.

Sandra Johnson and Maurice Sapoznik, two members of the union negotiating team, said the three board members on the district negotiating team have not attended a contract session since the first meeting April 28. There have been four negotiating sessions in the 1975-76 contract talks.

"I would think that the board should be involved in total negotiations," Sapoznik said. "We work for the board. In asking for things, I would think it is of utmost importance (for board members) to hear both sides and form an opinion. They have to give the OK. If they just hear it from one side, they're not getting both sides of the picture."

SAPOZNIK QUESTIONED whether board members believed the early negotiating sessions, basically cov-

ering working conditions, are less important than later sessions which cover salary and financial benefits.

"They never told us why the board didn't come to the last three sessions," Sapoznik said. "It gets to the point of really bothering teachers," he added.

Board negotiators are Board Pres. Walter Sundling and members Joel Meyer and J. Leslie Ehringer. Other district personnel usually present at the sessions are Richard Zweiback, the district's professional negotiator, Supt. Frank Whiteley, Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka, Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel, and Richard Schmidt, principal of Virginia Lake School, representing district principals.

Sundling said board members have not attended recent negotiating sessions, but denied charges that they are uninformed. "The board has appointed a negotiating team and is aware that Mr. Zweiback is handling

the negotiations in their preliminary stages," he said.

Sundling said that Zweiback was hired for the purpose of combining all teacher requests into a workable agreement. "If you took a look at the things they (the teachers) present (in the early stages of negotiating) I don't think it's necessary for the whole board to sit down in these preliminary stages," Sundling said.

WHEN ASKED if board negotiators kept the entire board apprised of the latest developments at the bargaining table, Sundling said: "We don't keep them apprised day to day. There's obvious things you leave to professional people."

But Sundling said that Zweiback was not running the district negotiations. "I emphatically deny that Zweiback is going to dictate or determine the terms of the settlement," he said.

The entire board has met to discuss negotiations three times since January, Whiteley said. The next

meeting for the full board to discuss the talks is scheduled for Monday.

Board members Leland Gibbs and Everett Charlier, both of whom are not on the negotiating team, said they felt informed about negotiations up to this point. Walter Kendall, however, the third board member not on the contract team, said he did not know all he'd like to about negotiations. He said he hoped this would be taken care of in Monday's board briefing.

Contract talks in Dist. 15 are currently at a standstill due to the board's refusal to discuss any revision other than salary in the current year-old contract.

### Rep. Crane to attend dedication

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, is expected to join state and local officials Sunday at Schaumburg Jaycees formal dedication of a \$37,000 paramedic ambulance to the village fire department.

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, State Representatives Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, along with Village Pres. Raymond Kessel and other Schaumburg officials also are expected at the 1 p.m. ceremony at Fire Station 2, 1024 N. Meacham Rd.

The vehicle was recently purchased by the Jaycees using \$23,000 collected in their Alive On Arrival project, along with a state grant of \$14,000.

The ambulance contains telemetry equipment to monitor vital life responses and is in constant contact with Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The unit will be used in the village paramedic program and is on call for use by neighboring communities.



Perfecting shadow puppet techniques was fun for day campers Mary Beth Stow, Susan Vesper and Christine Kiesling.

## Days loaded with camp fun



Terri Sheehan finds creative release in body painting with "back up" provided by Colleen Lauff.

It was sunshine fun time last week for some 350 Camp Fire Girls and leaders from Tokata District who attended annual summer day camp at Pratt-Wayne Woods, Bartlett, where games, crafts and other activities were provided.

The Camp Fire Girls organization was founded in 1910 to provide an informal educational and recreational program for girls 6 to 18 years old. Tokata District serves Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park.



Campfire Girl Jodi Fageron tries her luck at tie dyeing.

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by BOB GALLAS

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

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Cody added, "A joint committee combining the vision of the Pastoral Resources Committee and the approach of the Archdiocesan School Board have made some recommendations about guidelines to be followed. Perhaps part of the difficulty is due to the fact that the school board and pastoral resources committee are addressing closely related problems in this area with unfortunate resulting conflicts of responsibility."

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Petruzzelli, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board.

No date has been set.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—167

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Stadium just barely kept alive

The possibility of a football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was kept alive by a 5-to-3 vote of the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

At the same time, the board voted unanimously to reject Madison Square Garden's original proposal that the stadium be financed with tax supported general obligation bonds.

In pursuing the feasibility of a stadium using some other means of financing, the village will be assisted by two financial banking firms — John Nuveen and Co. and Smith-Barney Inc.

The decision to hire Nuveen as senior consultants to be assisted by Smith-Barney does not commit the board to final approval of the stadium and will not cost the village money.

THREE TRUSTEES also gave clear indication they probably will oppose village financing of the stadium in any form.

The board debated whether to hire the investment bankers for two hours with Trustees Alice Harms, Madeline Schroeder and Dave Griffin voicing sharp opposition to the stadium project.

Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Schroeder and Trustee Richard Durava eventually voted against retaining the advisers. Griffin said that he was willing to explore the matter further but added he will oppose the stadium unless it will bring substantial revenue to the village.

William Inman of Nuveen Co. told the board that he was not an advocate of general obligation bond financing despite the fact that his firm was contacted originally by Madison Square Garden Corp. as part of its original presentation.

"They asked us for an interest rate on GO bonds, and we gave it to them. I hope we are not identified with such financing," he said. Nuveen has represented the village in numerous financial transactions and was chosen senior counselor for that reason.

ARGUING AGAINST the stadium, Griffin said he doubted that events could generate enough money to pay off the revenue bonds and provide a substantial income for the village.

"With revenue bonds there is no profit left in the stadium and I lose interest right away," he said. Revenue bonds generally carry 2 to 2.5 per cent more interest than general obligation bonds.

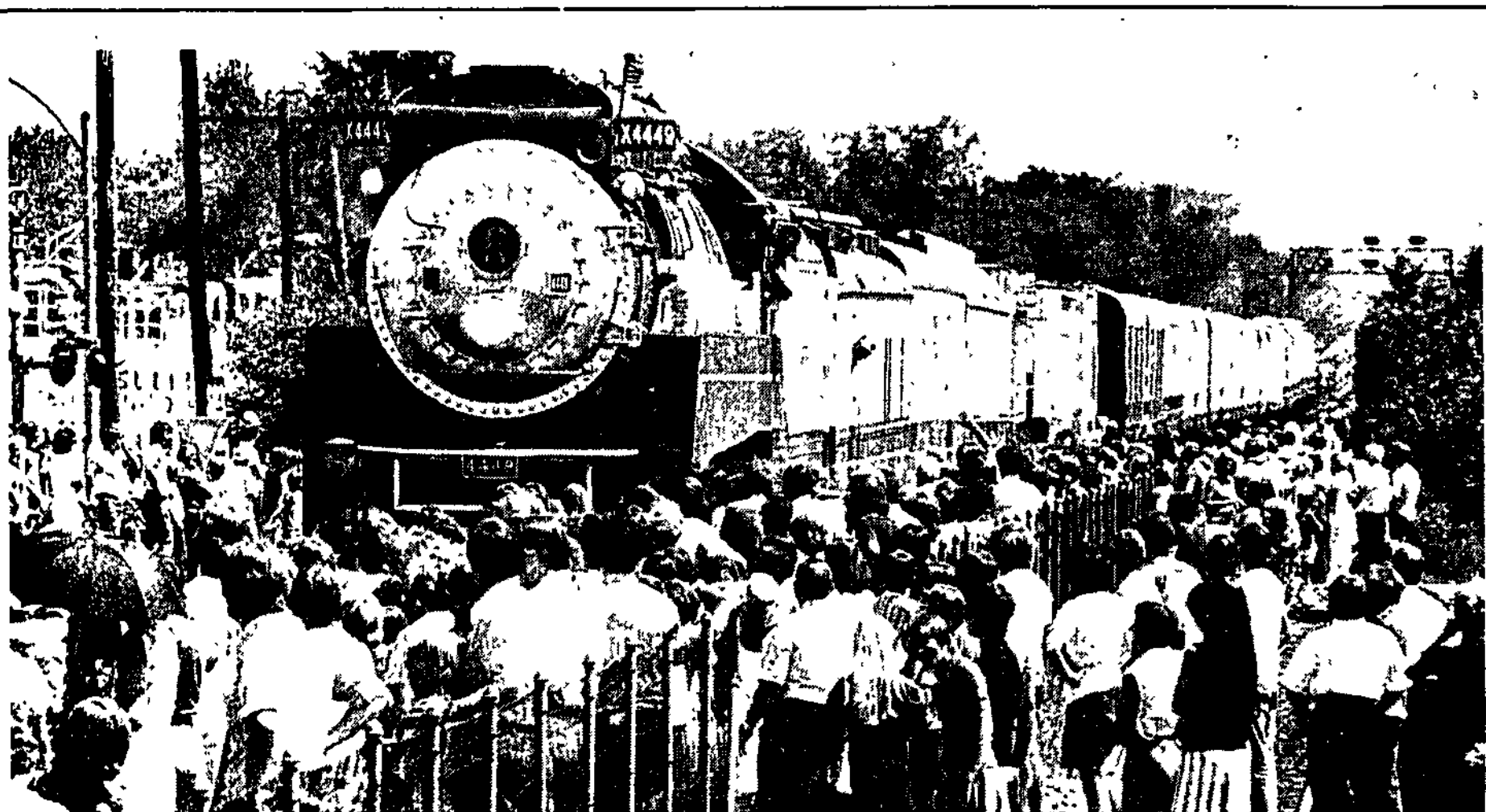
Griffin predicted that "at best we have a break even project. They might as well take the stadium and walk home with it. Send it down to Oakbrook, maybe they can use it down there." He said the stadium would have to produce \$800,000 to \$1.5 million more than Madison Square Garden's original forecast each year before he would consider voting for the project.

Mrs. Harms also criticized the stadium plan saying she did not believe the negative effects of the facility could be confined to the race track property.

"The total effect of the stadium is a negative effect on Arlington Heights that the financial aspects could not overcome. Everything I've been able to find out tells me municipally owned stadiums do not make money."

Mrs. Schroeder said she voted against hiring the consultant because

(Continued on Page 5)



Freedom Train chugs its way through crowds that lined the Chicago and North Western tracks Monday on its way to Crystal Lake. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Freedom's a chuggin'...

### Crowds thrill to the rumble, rattle and roar

by JOE SWICKARD

First the black smoke appeared far down the line, shimmering in the midday heat. Then that whistle, a sound never duplicated — the stuff dreams are made of.

It was the Freedom Train being hauled by the big Southern Pacific Daylighter locomotive, X-4449, up the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to a two-day layover in Crystal Lake.

The crowds started gathering more than an hour before the train was due to pass through Arlington Heights Monday afternoon. The scene was identical along the tracks as motorists pulled off Northwest Highway to await its passing.

Adults stood in the heat with cameras looped around their necks. Some children had small American flags stuffed in their pockets just waiting for the train.

OLDER KIDS on their bikes buzzed through the crowds. They paused to bombard the track repairmen with questions about the train.

### Train at Crystal Lake for 2 days

Crystal Lake will be the temporary home of the American Freedom Train today and Wednesday as it pauses on its trip across the country.

The train, which contains 25 cars of American history and

memorabilia, will be stationed about one mile from the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The train will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door; \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

One paused to lean on his shovel a moment. "It's okay, I guess. I'm just a little worried about getting the kids off the tracks for the regular trains," the track repairman said.

The children were reviving the old practice of laying pennies on the tracks to be flattened by the trains. A souvenir of the Freedom Train.

"I used to do that on the trolley tracks," said E. A. Neurauter, of

quin locomotive on it. She giggled when asked if she wore it just for the train.

Marilyn McLaughlin and her three sons waited. "We're greatly enthused," she said. The two younger boys Brendan and Brian, had flags.

"We're going to wave at the engineer," they said.

"This is fantastic. I love the railroad. I've been on and next to them, but this is the first time I've seen a steam engine on the tracks," said Chip Uppling.

Uppling has worked for a year in the Proviso yards of the North Western and he's hooked. "I'm going up to Crystal Lake to see it. I couldn't get into Chicago when it was there."

"It's a beautiful engine. Powerful," Rudy Maar said as he thumbed through his catalog of steam locomotives.

"I LOVE THEM. I'm a model railroader — 'O' scale. I have one just like this," Maar said. He was cut short as the cries of

"Here she comes" ran along the platform. Smoking and moaning with its whistle, the Freedom Train rumbled into town.

Children, moments before so full of bravado, involuntarily stepped back from the locomotive. It was big, each of its eight wheels taller than a man.

The display cars were dizzying as the crowd tried to catch a glimpse of the old fire engines and vintage Oldsmobiles inside railway cars.

The train passed leaving black smoke from the oil burners lingering in the air. Children dived to retrieve their flattened pennies. One youngster lifted a loose spike from the roadbed. He put the rusty treasure in his back pocket.

THE TRAIN smoked on to Palatine.

When it was gone old men and women blinked away tears.

The train was gone. "Big eight-wheeler moving down the track... ain't comin' back," sang Hank Snow a long time ago.

## Schools ignorant of pact talks: teachers

Teacher union negotiators in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have charged that board members are not fully involved in or informed about contract negotiations.

Sandra Johnson and Maurice Sapoznik, two members of the union negotiating team, said the three board members on the district negotiating team have not attended a contract session since the first meeting April 23. There have been four negotiating sessions in the 1975-76 contract talks.

"I would think that the board should be involved in total negotiations," Sapoznik said. "We work for the board. In asking for things, I would think it is of utmost importance (for board members) to hear both sides and form an opinion. They have to give the OK. If they just hear it from one side, they're not getting both sides of the picture."

SAPONIK QUESTIONED whether board members believed the early negotiating sessions, basically covering working conditions, are less important than later sessions which cover salary and financial benefits.

"They never told us why the board didn't come to the last three sessions," Sapoznik said. "It gets to the point of really bothering teachers," he added.

Board negotiators are Board Pres Walter Sundling and members Joel Meyer and J. Leslie Ehringer. Other district personnel usually present at the sessions are Richard Zweiback, the district's professional negotiator, Supt. Frank Whiteley, Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka, Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel, and Richard Schmidt, principal of Virginia Lake School, representing district principals.

Sundling said board members have not attended recent negotiating sessions, but denied charges that they are uninformed. "The board has appointed a negotiating team and is aware that Mr. Zweiback is handling the negotiations in their preliminary stages," he said.

Sundling said that Zweiback was hired for the purpose of combining all teacher requests into a workable

agreement. "If you took a look at the things they (the teachers) present (in the early stages of negotiating) I don't think it's necessary for the whole board to sit down in these preliminary stages," Sundling said.

WHEN ASKED IF board negotiators kept the entire board apprised of the latest developments at the bargaining table, Sundling said: "We don't keep them apprised day to day. There's obvious things you leave to professional people."

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

The Chicago cardinal, in a six-page statement delivered to the board shortly before its regular meeting, said he hoped to "meet soon with

But Sundling said that Zweiback was not running the district negotiations. "I emphatically deny that Zweiback is going to dictate or determine the terms of the settlement," he said.

The entire board has met to discuss negotiations three times since January, Whiteley said. The next meeting for the full board to discuss the talks is scheduled for Monday.

Board members Leland Gibbs and Everett Charlier, both of whom are

school board members to discuss our mutual concern about recent events and the difficulties arising from differing perceptions of the school board's constitution."

Cody said he hoped to work with the board in areas of school board policy and deciding which schools will be closed.

Vito Petruzzelli, board president who had threatened to adjourn the board permanently Monday if differences between the cardinal and the board were not resolved, called Cody's statement "an extraordinary attempt at reconciliation."

PETRUZZELLI SAID the board (Continued on Page 5)

## Cody, Catholic schools meet on rift

by BOB GALLAS

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# Polluters face township fines

Elk Grove Township sewer polluters face stiff fines, the threat of legal action and curtailment of sewer facilities following adoption of an ordinance by township auditors Monday.

Supervisor Richard Hall termed the ordinance "one with teeth in it." Township officials have been for several years attempting to pinpoint the source of serious infiltration of pollutants into the Oakton Street township sewer line.

The officials have several times complained that even if they were to find the companies that were dumping contaminants into the sewer, they would be powerless to do anything else but report the firm to the Metropolitan Sanitary District and wait for its action.

**THE ORDINANCE** adopted Monday states that anyone violating the MSD sewage and waste control standards also violates its ordinance but allows the township supervisor to take action to fine or stop the polluter.

The township crackdown on polluters calls for a \$100 fine for each day's pollution.

It also gives the supervisor the right to determine if a suspected violator should be cited and brought before the township sewer board for a hearing.

If after a determination that the firm or person is guilty, the polluting is not discontinued, the board will take court action to stop the violator.

Hall said sewer pollution is costing the township considerable money in pump repairs.

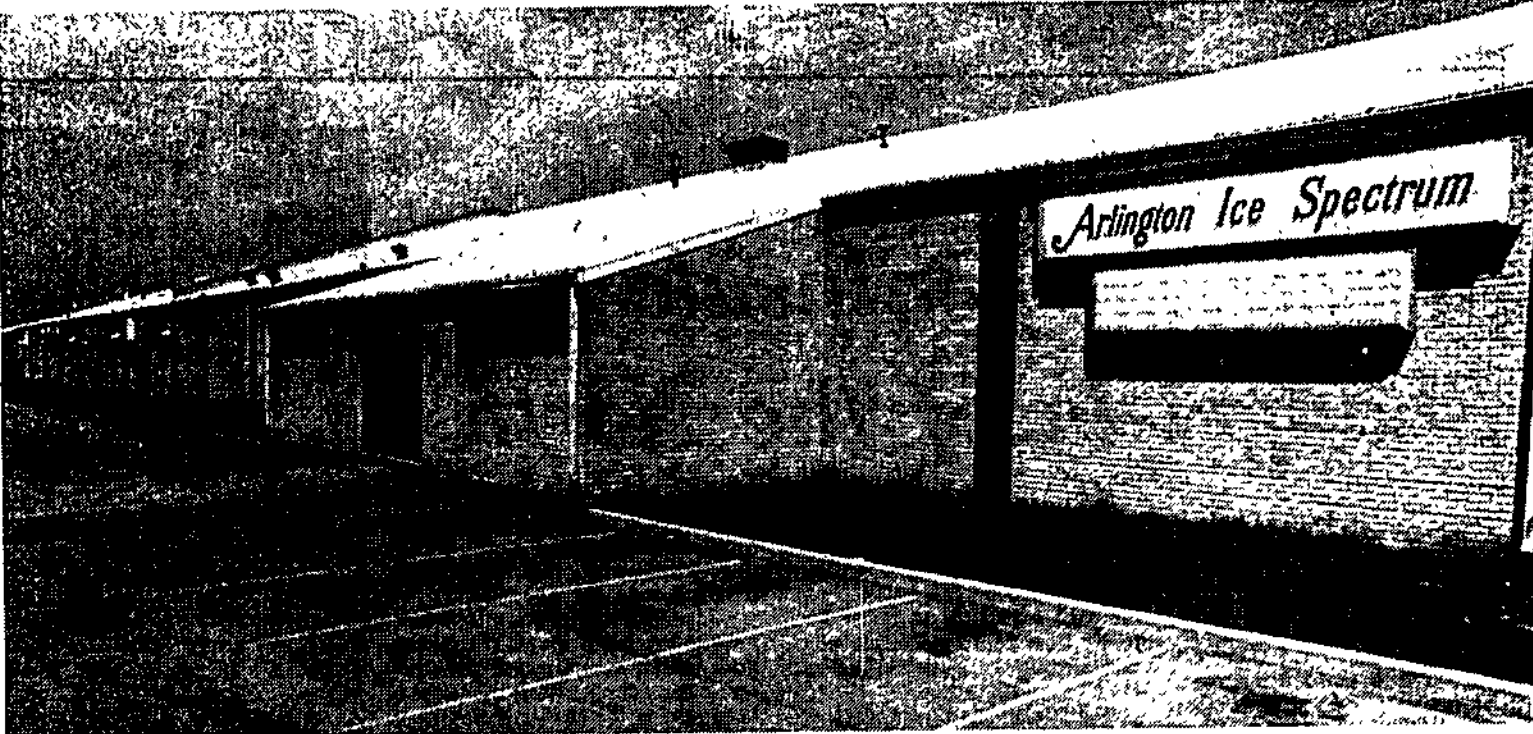
He added that the board will continue to attempt to determine which companies are polluting and especially through its own sample tests, attempt to determine what the pollutants are.

**ANTHONY ORTLOFF**, sewer inspector, told the auditors he believes most of the contaminants he finds is a mix of acid and plastic and the result of a process that involves the two.

He said he believes he is zeroing in on the violators with stepped up inspections.

The township under the MSD control ordinance had to depend on an MSD sample test to determine if a contaminant was present.

The new ordinance calls for the industries to provide control manholes for sampling and allows the township to make its own tests.



THE ARLINGTON Ice Spectrum, 647 Consumers Ave., Palatine, will open in September for use by hockey teams and for public skating. Owner Carl Davis said he plans to sell the facility for continued use as an ice rink.

## Ends rumor that it will become warehouse

# 'Spectrum to remain ice rink'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Arlington Ice Spectrum, the indoor ice rink which the Palatine Park District unsuccessfully tried to purchase in June, will open under new management in September, owner Carl Davis said Monday.

Davis' announcement dispelled speculation that the facility, 647 Consumers Ave., Palatine, would be sold and converted into a warehouse.

Davis said he is negotiating the purchase of the Spectrum "with several parties," who intend to maintain it as an ice rink.

Davis will continue to operate the three-year-old facility until the purchase is finalized in September. The ice rink has been closed during the summer months, he said.

**THE PALATINE** Park District offered to purchase the ice rink earlier this summer for \$558,000 and planned to make \$137,000 in improvements before opening it as a public ice rink. However, voters turned down a \$695,000 general bond referendum to cover the package by a 2-to-1 margin.

"The Spectrum has not been sold

officially yet, but it will open next month because it has to be a going business when it is sold," Davis said.

Davis said he will rely heavily on hockey team rentals to generate revenue to support the facility. The \$70 hourly rental rate for the 1975-76 hockey season is the same as last year's rate, he said.

Gary Bryan, manager of the Spectrum, said the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association's traveling teams, the Chicago Minor Hawks and the Northwest Suburban High School Hockey League will be renting ice this season.

Bryan also is negotiating with several other hockey associations. The playing schedule for hockey teams and the times and fees for public skating will be announced in September when the facility opens, he said.

"WE WANT TO rent ice out to numerous groups this year, not just to two like we did last year. We can't afford to restrict ourselves, because public skating time just doesn't go over as well," Bryan said.

The Palatine and Arlington Heights hockey associations were the only

groups that used the Spectrum last year. The Palatine association will use the Rolling Meadows Park District ice rink for its house leagues this year, and the Arlington Heights hockey teams have contracted to play at the Randhurst Ice Arena in Mount Prospect, he said.

"Last year, we increased the number of hours we had available for ice rental in an attempt to generate more revenue. There also was an employee cutback," Bryan said.

The Spectrum will be open this year only when groups are scheduled to use it or when the facility is open for public skating, he said.

"The two biggest expenses for any ice rink are maintenance and electricity. If we are careful about how the facility is operated, it will work," Bryan said.

Bryan is conducting a feasibility study of other ice rinks outside the Chicago area on the way they are operated during the hockey season and the summer months.

"There is a possibility that the Spectrum will be open for use during

the summer months as a recreational facility for something other than skating," he said.

**THE ICE RINK** was built in 1972 for \$1 million, and Davis said he is losing about \$30,000 on the facility each year.

Davis, a local developer, and James B. Grant, chairman of Austin Federal Savings and Loan Assn., own the Arlington Ice Spectrum under the partnership name of Spectre-Sports. They are hoping to get about \$800,000 for the sale of the ice rink.

Davis said they must sell the facility because their partnership poses a conflict of interest under federal law. Grant is prohibited from financing any of Davis' building projects.

# Cody, Catholic schools will meet to ease split

(Continued from Page 1)

will now meet in September as planned.

The board and Cody clashed last month over the cardinal's decision to close four inner-city Catholic elementary schools. The board objected to Cody closing the schools without the recommendation of the board.

**CODY PUBLICLY** criticized the board for questioning his decision June 23, saying he has sole authority over school closing and the board's recommendations are not binding.

Cody also said he placed in abeyance rules giving the board authority to review and make recommendations about proposed closings.

Petrucelli said he thought Cody had "reopened" the issues. "Hopefully, we can now move forward together," Petrucelli said.

**IN THE CARDINAL'S** statement, which was presented to board members less than two hours before Mon-

day's board meeting, Cody urged that changes in school status, such as school closings, "be studied in light of the broader scope of archdiocesan concerns. Experience again has shown that we cannot consider possible school consolidations by studying schools in isolation from the parish complex," Cody's statement said.

"Historically, as the archdiocese evolved, a great number of ethnic parishes were built in close proximity. Many of these parishes and accompanying schools must be reviewed in light of the mission of the church to our community. Our responsibility is not to maintain historical vestiges, but to serve living people."

Cody added, "A joint committee combining the vision of the Pastoral Resources Committee and the approach of the Archdiocesan School Board have made some recommendations about guidelines to be followed. Perhaps part of the difficulty is due to the fact that the school board and pastoral resources committee are addressing closely related problems in this area with unfortunate resulting conflicts of responsibility."

"From the combined wisdom of these groups and others I have consulted, I would like to present some suggested guidelines to the pastoral resources committee and your school board members and staff. If these can be refined, mutually accepted and published by the beginning of the school year, I am sure much of the current controversy could be resolved," the cardinal's statement said.

Petrucelli, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board.

No date has been set.

## Four overcome by tar fumes in Mt. Prospect

Two Mount Prospect paramedics and a patrolman were injured Monday while rescuing a man who had been overcome by toxic tar fumes in an 8-foot hole.

David Wolfrum, 28, of 405 S. George St., Mount Prospect, was applying cold-tar patch to the foundation of his home about 5:45 p.m. when he had trouble breathing. Wolfrum was released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Paramedics Michael Klees and Robert Penze and Patrolman Donald Gavel were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. They were suffering from the effects of the tar patch fumes.

Klees went into the hole to administer oxygen to Wolfrum, and a breathing mask was dropped to him when he started to feel the effects of the fumes.

Gavel climbed down a ladder and tied a rope to Wolfrum, who then was hauled to the surface. A second ambulance was summoned, and Wolfrum, Klees and Penze were taken to hospitals. Northwest Community Hospital requested Gavel be brought in for examination.

## Drowning victim honored by fund

A memorial fund, established for a Palatine man who drowned Saturday in Virginia Lake, will be used to purchase automotive equipment for the new Palatine High School.

The family and friends of Brian D. Pulak, 18, of 1328 Anderson Dr., set up the fund "in honor of his avid interest in cars," said Bill Jones, a close friend of Pulak.

Memorial fund donations can be made to the First Bank and Trust of Palatine, 35 N. Brockway St.

# Hoffman Estates to annex 54-acres

The Hoffman Estates Village Board of Trustees voted Monday night to authorize Village Mgr. George Longmeyer to begin action on annexation and development of a 195-unit single-family home subdivision near Palatine and Freeman roads.

The proposal is being requested by the Realty Corp. of America (Realeco) which seeks to build the subdivision on 54 acres known as the Cipri farm property. The subdivision will consist of 125 single-family, three- and four-bedroom homes and 74 zero lot line homes, which are built on

smaller lots without traditional side and rear yards.

Zero lot line homes will sell for approximately \$55,000 while the conventional units will sell from \$65,000 to \$72,000.

**THE PROPOSAL** is the second single-family home project being considered for unincorporated land bordering the village's northern section near Palatine Road. Centex Homes Inc. has a major development proposed for 336 acres immediately south of the Cipri site.

Centex plans for 940 single-family

homes on the land already have received approval of the plan commission. The village board has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal Aug. 6.

If the Centex proposal is approved by the village, the two projects likely will be the last major developments in the village's north end and also its last single-family home developments.

The board also authorized Plan Commission chairman Richard Regan to include a preliminary community environmental impact statement for eventual inclusion in the village comprehensive plan.

## Stadium plans OKd but just barely

(Continued from Page 1)

she felt it was Madison Square Garden's responsibility to find a plan for revenue bond financing if it is interested. "Madison Square Garden made the stadium proposal to us—not us to them," she said.

**TRUSTEE FRANK** Palmatier said he suspected Madison Square Garden would not be interested in revenue bond financing because it would have to give more stadium income to the village. "I suspect we're going to get a negative answer on this and we probably shouldn't waste much time on it," he said.

Other trustees said the investment bankers could add to the village's fact gathering. Not to retain the firms would be simply "putting our head in the sand," said James Ryan, village president. "Without the facts, the

board will be unable to justify voting to approve or reject the stadium," he said.

Trustee Robert H. Miller, said the stadium may have to be seen as an alternative to 3,000 more apartments on the race track land and Trustee August Bettman said it would be foolish, to throw out the stadium at this time.

"We don't know how far (George) Halas and the Bears will give, how far Madison Square Garden will give — so far it's all been a one-way street," Bettman said.

Durava said he voted against hiring the financial advisers because he did not know whom to choose between Nuveen and Smith, Barney. He voted to pass on the motion to retain both firms.

**REGAN SAID** THE statement was necessary to put all environmental information "up front" and show federal officials the village "intends to do the right thing" with regard to compensating for environmental impact of developments.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said she approved of the statement because it would be important in the future for the village to work with federal officials in a "cooperative, not a controversial or adversary situation."

Regan had stated earlier that if the village did not adopt such a statement the state or federal government might intervene at a later date.

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## Village gets \$375,000 for streets

The Village of Palatine will receive grants totaling \$375,000 for three street projects under the Federal Highway Safety Act.

The funds will be used for improvements at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Smith Street and pavement marking and the replacement of signs throughout Palatine that do not conform with the state's uniform traffic signals.

Robert Miller, Palatine public works director and engineer, said all three projects will probably start next year. The projects must receive Federal Highway Administration authorization and the Village of Palatine must sign an agreement with the state before the funds can be released, Miller said.

FEDERAL FUNDING was also requested by the village for intersection improvements at Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road. Miller said the village had been notified that the intersection qualified for the funding but because of financial limitations would not receive funds for the project during fiscal 1976.

The intersection improvements at Northwest Highway and Smith Street will include the alignment of Smith Street, left turn bays and the installation of permanent traffic signals. The estimated cost of the project is \$200,000, federal funds will pay for 90 per cent of the project or \$180,000, and the village will pay for the remainder.

Miller said the earliest construction could start on the intersection improvements is next year because of the need for designing and engineering.

THE SIGN project is for the replacement of warning, regulatory and school signs that do not conform to the Illinois manual on uniform traffic signals for streets and highways. Labor and material costs for the signs is estimated at \$100,000 and the federal government will pay 90 per cent of the costs.

The pavement project will cost an estimated \$75,000 and will be completely federally funded. This project will be done mainly in the downtown area and will include the marking of crosswalks, railroad crossings, turn lanes and other areas.

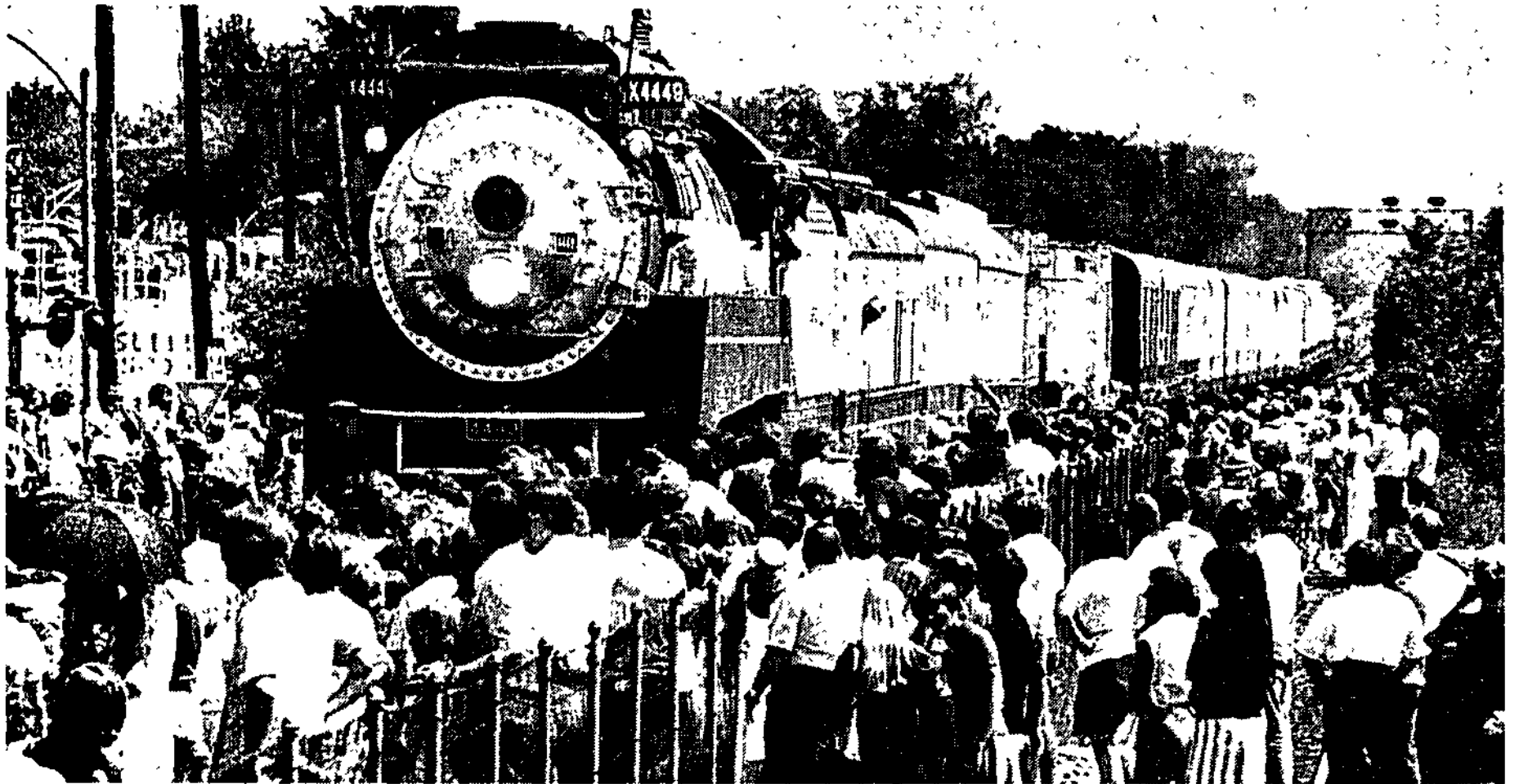
Miller said information from a traffic study of the village, currently being conducted by Barton-Aschmann and Associates under another federal grant, will be used to identify areas that need signs and pavement markings.

## 2 burglary suspects arrested in village

Two persons were arrested Monday in connection with a burglary July 30 at the Loral Boesch home, 215 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine police said.

Glen A. Engelking, 23, formerly of Buffalo Grove, was charged with burglary and possession of hypodermic needles. Margo Jones, 20, of Kildeer, was charged with possession of stolen property.

They were arrested at the Palatine Ridge Motel, 320 N. Northwest Hwy. Police said they recovered a pocket calculator taken in the break-in.



Freedom Train chugs its way through crowds that lined the Chicago and North Western tracks Monday on its way to Crystal Lake.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

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When it was gone old men and women blinked away tears.

The train was gone. "Big eight-wheeler moving down the track... ain't comin' back," sang Hank Snow a long time ago.

## Arlington stadium plans barely kept alive

The possibility of a football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was kept alive by a 5-to-3 vote of the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

At the same time, the board voted unanimously to reject Madison Square Garden's original proposal that the stadium be financed with tax supported general obligation bonds.

In pursuing the feasibility of a stadium using some other means of financing, the village will be assisted by two financial banking firms — John Nuveen and Co., and Smith-Barney Inc.

The decision to hire Nuveen as senior consultants to be assisted by Smith-Barney does not commit the board to final approval of the stadium and will not cost the village money.

THREE TRUSTEES also gave clear indication they probably will oppose village financing of the stadium in any form.

The board debated whether to hire the investment bankers for two hours with Trustees Alice Harms, Madeline

Schroeder and Dave Griffin voicing sharp opposition to the stadium project.

Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Schroeder and Trustee Richard Durava eventually voted against retaining the advisers. Griffin said that he was willing to explore the matter further but added he will oppose the stadium unless it will bring substantial revenue to the village.

William Inman of Nuveen Co. told the board that he was not an advocate of general obligation bond financing despite the fact that his firm was contacted originally by Madison Square Garden Corp. as part of its original presentation.

"They asked us for an interest rate on GO bonds, and we gave it to them. I hope we are not identified with such financing," he said. Nuveen has represented the village in numerous financial transactions and was chosen senior counselor for that reason.

ARGUING AGAINST the stadium, Griffin said he doubted that events could generate enough money to pay

off the revenue bonds and provide a substantial income for the village.

"With revenue bonds there is no profit left in the stadium and I lose interest right away," he said. Revenue bonds generally carry 2 to 2.5 per cent more interest than general obligation bonds.

Griffin predicted that "at best we have a break even project. They might as well take the stadium and walk home with it. Send it down to Oakbrook, maybe they can use it down there." He said the stadium would have to produce \$800,000 to \$1.5 million more than Madison Square

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Nette Carr, Robert LaBreck, Marion Jones Monday appointed a 16-member blue-ribbon citizens committee to "educate the public about the Sept. 9 fire referendum."

Fred Bickel, 1653 E. Paddock Dr., was named chairman and James Drysdale, president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine was named cochairman.

Also named to the committee were: Terry Leighty, Shirley Munson, Charles Kuesperg, Cary Adams, Jea-

Advisory members are Trustee James Shaw, Village Mgr. Anton Harwig and Fire Chief Orville Helms.

JONES CHARGED the committee with developing a speaker bureau, preparing fact sheets and setting up neighborhood information sessions.

The Sept. 9 referendum will ask voter approval of a 26 cents per \$100 as-

sessed valuation increase in taxes to upgrade the village fire department.

The increased revenue will be used to hire and train 26 more firemen to increase the fire department force to 40 full-time men and a \$10,000 remodeling of the Slade Street Fire Station.

This means, if the referendum passes, taxes on a home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 will increase \$26 per year. If the referendum fails, village officials say the village will lose its Class 6 fire rating, resulting in higher fire insurance rates.

### The inside story

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# Cody, Catholic schools will meet to ease split

by BOB GALLAS

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

The Chicago cardinal, in a six-page statement delivered to the board shortly before its regular meeting, said he hoped to "meet soon with school board members to discuss our mutual concern about recent events and the difficulties arising from differing perceptions of the school board's constitution."

Cody said he hoped to work with the board in areas of school board policy and deciding which schools will be closed.

Vito Petruzzelli, board president who had threatened to adjourn the board permanently Monday if differences between the cardinal and the board were not resolved, called Cody's statement "an extraordinary attempt at reconciliation."

PETRUZZELLI SAID the board will now meet in September as planned.

The board and Cody clashed last month over the cardinal's decision to close four inner-city Catholic elementary schools. The board objected to Cody closing the schools without the recommendation of the board.

CODY PUBLICLY criticized the board for questioning his decision June 23, saying he has sole authority over school closing and the board's recommendations are not binding.

Cody also said he placed in abeyance rules giving the board authority to review and make recommendations about proposed closings.

Petruzzelli said he thought Cody had "reopened" the issues. "Hopefully, we can now move forward together," Petruzzelli said.

IN THE CARDINAL'S statement, which was presented to board mem-

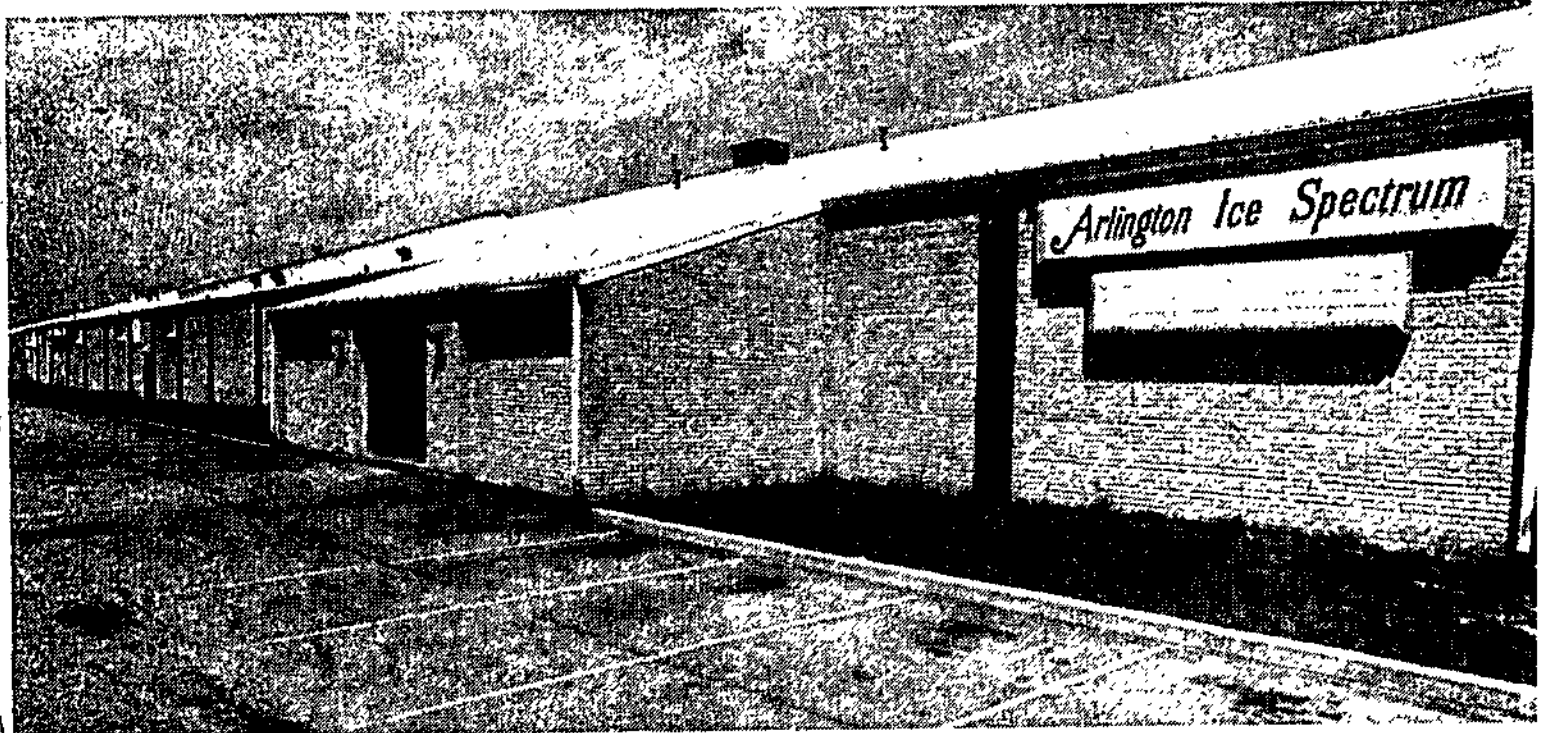
bers less than two hours before Monday's board meeting, Cody urged that changes in school status, such as school closings, "be studied in light of the broader scope of archdiocesan concerns. Experience again has shown that we cannot consider possible school consolidations by studying schools in isolation from the parish complex," Cody's statement said.

"Historically, as the archdiocese evolved, a great number of ethnic parishes were built in close proximity. Many of these parishes and accompanying schools must be reviewed in light of the mission of the church to our community. Our responsibility is not to maintain historical vestiges, but to serve living people."

Cody added, "A joint committee combining the vision of the Pastoral Resources Committee and the approach of the Archdiocesan School Board have made some recommendations about guidelines to be followed. Perhaps part of the difficulty is due to the fact that the school board and pastoral resources committee are addressing closely related problems in this area with unfortunate resulting conflicts of responsibility."

"From the combined wisdom of these groups and others I have consulted, I would like to present some suggested guidelines to the pastoral resources committee and your school board members and staff. If these can be refined, mutually accepted and published by the beginning of the school year, I am sure much of the current controversy could be resolved," the cardinal's statement said.

Petruzzelli, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board. No date has been set.



THE ARLINGTON Ice Spectrum, 647 Consumers Ave., Palatine, will open in September for use by hockey teams and for public skating. Owner Carl Davis said he plans to sell the facility for continued use as an ice rink.

ber for use by hockey teams and for public skating. Owner Carl Davis said he plans to

sell the facility for continued use as an ice rink.

## Ends rumor that it will become warehouse

# 'Spectrum to remain ice rink'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Arlington Ice Spectrum, the indoor ice rink which the Palatine Park District unsuccessfully tried to purchase in June, will open under new management in September, owner Carl Davis said Monday.

Davis' announcement dispelled speculation that the facility, 647 Consumers Ave., Palatine, would be sold and converted into a warehouse.

Davis said he is negotiating the purchase of the Spectrum "with several

parties," who intend to maintain it as an ice rink.

Davis will continue to operate the three-year-old facility until the purchase is finalized in September. The ice rink has been closed during the summer months, he said.

THE PALATINE Park District offered to purchase the ice rink earlier this summer for \$550,000 and planned to make \$137,000 in improvements before opening it as a public ice rink. However, voters turned down a

\$695,000 general bond referendum to cover the package by a 2-to-1 margin.

"The Spectrum has not been sold officially yet, but it will open next month because it has to be a going business when it is sold," Davis said.

Davis said he will rely heavily on hockey team rentals to generate revenue to support the facility. The \$70 hourly rental rate for the 1975-76 hockey season is the same as last year's rate, he said.

Gary Bryan, manager of the Spectrum, said the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association's traveling team, the Chicago Minor Hawks and the Northwest Suburban High School Hockey League will be renting ice this season.

Bryan also is negotiating with several other hockey associations. The playing schedule for hockey teams and the times and fees for public skating will be announced in September when the facility opens, he said.

"WE WANT to rent ice out to numerous groups this year, not just to two like we did last year. We can't afford to restrict ourselves, because public skating time just doesn't go over as well," Bryan said.

The Palatine and Arlington Heights hockey associations were the only groups that used the Spectrum last year. The Palatine association will use the Rolling Meadows Park District ice rink for its house leagues this year, and the Arlington Heights hockey teams have contracted to play at the Randhurst Ice Arena in Mount Prospect, he said.

"Last year, we increased the number of hours we had available for ice rental in an attempt to generate more revenue. There also was an employee cutback," Bryan said.

The Spectrum will be open this year only when groups are scheduled to use it or when the facility is open for public skating, he said.

"The two biggest expenses for any ice rink are maintenance and electricity. If we are careful about how the facility is operated, it will work," Bryan said.

Bryan is conducting a feasibility study of other ice rinks outside the Chicago area on the way they are operated during the hockey season and the summer months.

"There is a possibility that the Spectrum will be open for use during the summer months as a recreational facility for something other than skating," he said.

THE ICE RINK was built in 1972 for \$1 million, and Davis said he is losing about \$30,000 on the facility each year.

Davis, a local developer, and James B. Grant, chairman of Austin Federal Savings and Loan Assn., own the Arlington Ice Spectrum under the partnership name of Spectre-Sports. They are hoping to get about \$800,000 for the sale of the ice rink.

Davis said they must sell the facility because their partnership poses a conflict of interest under federal law. Grant is prohibited from financing any of Davis' building projects.

# Schools ignore pact talks: teachers

Teacher union negotiators in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have charged that board members are not fully involved in or informed about contract negotiations.

Sandra Johnson and Maurice Sapoznik, two members of the union negotiating team, said the three board members on the district negotiating team have not attended a contract session since the first meeting April 28. There have been four negotiating sessions in the 1975-76 contract talks.

"I would think that the board should

be involved in total negotiations," Sapoznik said. "We work for the board. In asking for things, I would think it is of utmost importance (for board members) to hear both sides and form an opinion. They have to give the OK. If they just hear it from one side, they're not getting both sides of the picture."

SAPONNIK QUESTIONED whether board members believed the early negotiating sessions, basically covering working conditions, are less important than later sessions which cov-

er salary and financial benefits.

"They never told us why the board didn't come to the last three sessions," Sapoznik said. "It gets to the point of really bothering teachers," he added.

Board negotiators are Board Pres. Walter Sundling and members Joel Meyer and J. Leslie Ehringer. Other district personnel usually present at the sessions are Richard Zweiback, the district's professional negotiator, Supt. Frank Whiteley, Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka, Robert Anderson, ad-

ministrative assistant for personnel, and Richard Schmidt, principal of Virginia Lake School, representing district principals.

Sundling said board members have not attended recent negotiating sessions, but denied charges that they are uninformed. "The board has appointed a negotiating team and is aware that Mr. Zweiback is handling the negotiations in their preliminary stages," he said.

Sundling said that Zweiback was hired for the purpose of combining all teacher requests into a workable agreement. "If you took a look at the things they (the teachers) present (in the early stages of negotiating) I don't think it's necessary for the whole board to sit down in these preliminary stages," Sundling said.

WHEN ASKED IF board negotiators kept the entire board apprised of the latest developments at the bargaining table, Sundling said: "We don't keep them apprised day to day. There's obvious things you leave to professional people."

But Sundling said that Zweiback was not running the district negotiations. "I emphatically deny that Zweiback is going to dictate or determine the terms of the settlement," he said.

The entire board has met to discuss negotiations three times since January, Whiteley said. The next meeting for the full board to discuss the talks is scheduled for Monday.

Board members Leland Gibbs and Everett Charlier, both of whom are not on the negotiating team, said they felt informed about negotiations up to this point. Walter Kendall, however, the third board member not on the contract team, said he did not know all he'd like to about negotiations. He said he hoped this would be taken care of in Monday's board briefing.

Contract talks in Dist. 15 are currently at a standstill due to the board's refusal to discuss any revision other than salary in the current year-old contract.

## Fund set up in honor of drowning victim

A memorial fund, established for a Palatine man who drowned Saturday in Virginia Lake, will be used to purchase automotive equipment for the new Palatine High School.

The family and friends of Brian D. Pulak, 18, of 1328 Anderson Dr., set up the fund "in honor of his avid interest in cars," said Bill Jones, a close friend of Pulak.

Memorial fund donations can be made to the First Bank and Trust of Palatine, 35 N. Brockway St.

Pulak drowned in the 14-acre retention lake in the Virginia Lake subdivision, in northeast Palatine, while he and a friend were taking an early-morning swim.

Pulak apparently dove into a shallow portion of the lake, injuring himself and losing consciousness, Palatine police said.

His friend, Bruce Dewize, 18, of 631 N. Benton St., summoned the police when he lost sight of his companion.

Pulak and Jones graduated from Palatine High School in 1974 where Pulak was active in the school's automotive department.

The automotive equipment purchased will be used in the new Palatine High School scheduled for completion in the Winston Park subdivision in April 1977. The new structure will replace the old school, 150 E. Wood St.

## Stadium plans OKd but just barely

(Continued from Page 1)

property. "The total effect of the stadium is a negative effect on Arlington Heights that the financial aspects could not overcome. Everything I've been able to find out tells me municipally owned stadiums do not make money."

Mrs. Schroeder said she voted against hiring the consultant because she felt it was Madison Square Garden's responsibility to find a plan for revenue bond financing if it is interested. "Madison Square Garden made the stadium proposal to us—not us to them," she said.

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier said he suspected Madison Square Garden would not be interested in revenue bond financing because it would have to give more stadium income to the village. "I suspect we're going to get a negative answer on this and we probably shouldn't waste much time on it," he said.

Other trustees said the investment

bankers could add to the village's fact gathering. Not to retain the firms would be simply "putting our head in the sand," said James Ryan, village president. "Without the facts, the board will be unable to justify voting to approve or reject the stadium," he said.

Trustee Robert H. Miller, said the stadium may have to be seen as an alternative to 3,000 more apartments on the race track land and Trustee August Bettman said it would be foolish, to throw out the stadium at this time.

"We don't know how far (George) Holas and the Bears will give, how far Madison Square Garden will give—so far it's all been a one-way street," Bettman said.

Durava said he voted against hiring the financial advisors because he did not know whom to choose between Nuveen and Smith, Barney. He voted to pass on the motion to retain both firms.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler.  
High in the low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High  
in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—209

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Tell county not to buy golf course

A citizens' advisory committee Monday recommended against the County Forest Preserve purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course on Euclid Avenue near Mount Prospect.

Consideration of the recommendation was deferred until September by County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect.

High acquisition costs and proximity to the new Highland Woods Golf Course near Palatine were cited by the advisory committee as reasons for not purchasing the golf course.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura told the Herald after the commission meeting that the estimated price of the golf course is \$30,000 per acre. The golf course is 200 acres, which would mean a \$1 million purchase price.

"We've found, based on experience, that we can build a course on our own land for less than buying a completed course," Janura said. "There are also other disadvantages in the utilities you buy. Replacing the underground water system would cost \$60,000 to \$80,000."

Janura also said the purchase would include "a dining room and bar that we don't need." Forest preserve golf courses include only nonalcoholic and "lunch-type" refreshments, not "seven-course dinner facilities," Janura said.

The Highland Woods course, near Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, is about nine miles from Rob Roy and will open this year. The forest preserve district opened the driving range, about a half mile south of Algonquin Road, this week.

FOREST PRESERVE golf course sites are named after "elaborate studies according to need," Janura said. He said the forest preserve commission attempts to avoid purchase or construction of golf courses within close proximity.

Hansen disagreed. After the meeting he said that the forest preserve district operates two golf courses within a half mile of each other and a third course is within five miles of the other two.

The three courses are Billy Caldwell, and Edgebrook on Chicago's Northwest side and the Chick Evans course, Golf Road near Harms Road.

The forest preserve purchase of the course was requested by the Arlington Heights Park District, as part of a cooperative push to preserve the land for open space.

"Why doesn't Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect buy the land?" Janura asked.

"He knows the answer to that," Hansen said. "It's the responsibility of countywide government not a single municipality to look at open space."

## Purse snatcher takes money, cards

A 20-year-old Mount Prospect woman was robbed early Monday of her purse by a man, who may have been carrying a bayonet blade, police said.

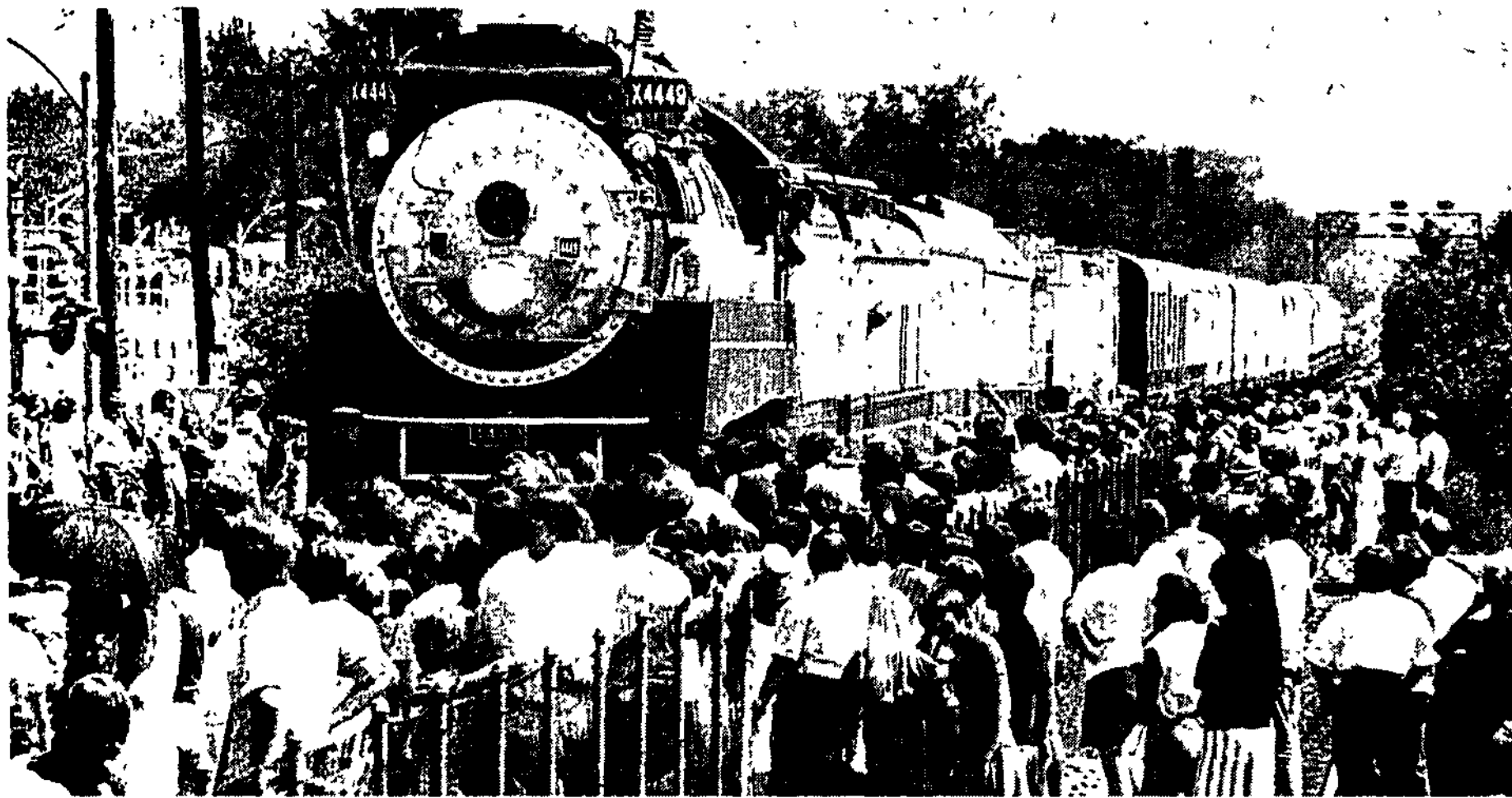
The woman, Roberta Porzel, 1318 S. Linneman Rd., had parked behind her residence about 3:30 a.m. Monday, when the robber approached her. Police said the robber dragged her behind the building, 1320 S. Linneman Rd., grabbed her purse and ran off.

Police said the purse contained a small but unspecified amount of money, credit cards and the woman's driver's license.

The man was described as 25 years old, 5-feet 7-inches tall, slender build, with short blond hair. The only clothing description was that he wore a print-type shirt.

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Freedom Train chugs its way through crowds that lined the Chicago and North Western tracks Monday on its way to Crystal Lake.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Freedom's a chuggin'...

### Crowds thrill to the rumble, rattle and roar

by JOE SWICKARD

First the black smoke appeared far down the line, shimmering in the midday heat. Then that whistle, a sound never duplicated — the stuff dreams are made of.

It was the Freedom Train being hauled by the big Southern Pacific Daylighter locomotive, X-4449, up the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to a two-day layover in Crystal Lake.

The crowds started gathering more than an hour before the train was due to pass through Arlington Heights Monday afternoon. The scene was identical along the tracks as motorists pulled off Northwest Highway to await its passing.

Adults stood in the heat with cameras looped around their necks. Some children had small American flags stuffed in their pockets just waiting for the train.

OLDER KIDS on their bikes buzzed through the crowds. They paused to bombard the track repairmen with questions about the train.

## Train at Crystal Lake for 2 days

Crystal Lake will be the temporary home of the American Freedom Train today and Wednesday as it pauses on its trip across the country.

The train, which contains 25 cars of American history and

memorabilia, will be stationed about one mile from the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The train will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door; \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

One paused to lean on his shovel a moment. "It's okay, I guess. I'm just a little worried about getting the kids off the tracks for the regular trains," the track repairman said.

The children were reviving the old practice of laying pennies on the tracks to be flattened by the trains. A souvenir of the Freedom Train.

"I used to do that on the trolley tracks," said E. A. Neurauter, of

quin locomotive on it. She giggled when asked if she wore it just for the train.

Marilyn McLaughlin and her three sons waited. "We're greatly enthused," she said. The two younger boys Brendan and Brian, had flags.

"We're going to wave at the engineer," they said.

"This is fantastic. I love the railroad. I've been on and next to them, but this is the first time I've seen a steam engine on the tracks," said Chip Uppling.

Uppling has worked for a year in the Proviso yards of the North Western and he's hooked. "I'm going up to Crystal Lake to see it. I couldn't get into Chicago when it was there."

"It's a beautiful engine. Powerful," Rudy Maar said as he thumbed through his catalog of steam locomotives.

"I LOVE THEM. I'm a model railroader — 'O' scale. I have one just like this," Maar said. He was cut short as the cries of

"Here she comes!" ran along the platform. Smoking and moaning with its whistle, the Freedom Train rumbled into town.

Children, moments before so full of bravado, involuntarily stepped back from the locomotive. It was big, each of its eight wheels taller than a man.

The display cars were dizzying as the crowd tried to catch a glimpse of the old fire engines and vintage Oldsmobiles inside railway cars.

The train passed leaving black smoke from the oil burners lingering in the air. Children dived to retrieve their flattened pennies. One youngster lifted a loose spike from the roadbed. He put the rusty treasure in his back pocket.

THE TRAIN smoked on to Palatine.

When it was gone old men and women blinked away tears.

The train was gone. "Big eight-wheeler moving down the track... ain't comin' back," sang Hank Snow a long time ago.

## River Trails parks to annex disputed land

The River Trails Park District Monday voted to proceed with the annexation of an area south of Palatine Road and east of Wolf Road which the Wheeling Park District also has begun to annex.

The two districts apparently have entered a race to see which can file its request for an annexation referendum first with the Circuit Court. At stake is an estimated \$125,000 in annual tax receipts.

The River Trails Park Board voted unanimously, with members William R. DeWaal and John R. Johanson, absent, to have its attorney, Roger A. Bjorvik, file the annexation intention with the court as soon as possible. Bjorvik also is the attorney for the Wheeling Park District, which voted July 17 to proceed with annexation of the area.

River Trails Board Pres. Kenneth J. Rudnick said he feels the district must have a negotiated contract to purchase a park site in the area, which is mostly apartments, if the annexation referendum is to succeed.

Residents of the current park district also would have to approve the annexation by referendum.

PARK DIRECTOR Marvin Weiss said he feels a 10-acre park site, near the Stevenson School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd., would be needed to adequately service the area, which has an estimated population of 5,000.

"You certainly would need a ball field," Weiss said, "playground equipment and eventually a couple of tennis courts."

Rudnick said he felt the River Trails Park District had much to offer residents of the area, which includes such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Lake Run, Quince Park, Orchard and Birchwood Traces, Loch Lomond and Willow-River. "Commitment to the area, newness of facilities, a variety of reasons," he said.

Comr. Bernadine Rechner said she felt Palatine Road formed a "natural boundary" between the two park districts and that River Trails was "the best" district in the area.

WHILE THE BOARD members said

they felt residents of the area to be annexed would join for the added program benefits and a park, they said they felt current park district residents also would benefit. "The new area would more than take care of its costs," Weiss said. He added the area would help pay off the existing district bonds and would lower the overall tax rate by increasing the district's

assessed valuation by an estimated \$22 million.

Rudnick said he felt the "existing residents would be far better off" because of the annexation at first. He said most benefits to the new area would not be immediate as "We don't really understand what those groups (the various apartment residents) want."

IN ADDITION, Floros called for the elimination of \$8,000 budgeted for temporary help in the engineering department. He also called for cuts in the public works department, saying part-time personnel should be cut

The board said it would stop the annexation process if strong opposition developed from residents of the area being considered for annexation. The board plans to work with the Stevenson School PTA and the Quince Park Homeowners Assn. In its efforts to raise support for the annexation, if the groups will cooperate.

By making these cuts, Floros said the village can cover the \$371,000 salary increases by raising water rates by 10 cents and by approving a 6 per cent property tax increase.

Both actions will be formally voted on at tonight's board meeting which begins at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

## Floros to air budget-cut plan tonight

Trustee Leo Floros of Mount Prospect has outlined an eight-point plan for budget cuts estimated at \$160,000 that could be used to cover recently approved employee pay hikes.

Floros said his proposals will be presented tonight as a last effort to convince the village board not to increase water rates by 40 per cent or switch garbage fee collection procedures.

The eight-point plan calls for the po-

lice department to cut \$20,000 from its budget and for the combined fire department and fire prevention bureau budgets to be cut by \$30,000. Floros did not specify where the cuts should be made.

IN ADDITION, Floros called for the elimination of \$8,000 budgeted for temporary help in the engineering department. He also called for cuts in the public works department, saying part-time personnel should be cut

from \$31,460 to \$16,000 and overtime pay should be cut from \$78,500 to \$30,000.

Both actions will be formally voted on at tonight's board meeting which begins at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.



TAR COVERS THE body of David Wolfrum, who was overcome by fumes Monday afternoon while putting asphalt on a house foundation at 405 George St., Mount Prospect. Two paramedics and a patrolman also were taken to hospitals. (Photos by Dom Nejelie)

# Four overcome by tar fumes

Two Mount Prospect paramedics and a patrolman were injured Monday while rescuing a man who had been overcome by toxic tar fumes in an 8-foot hole.

David Wolfrum, 28, of 405 S. George St., Mount Prospect, was applying cold-tar patch to the foundation of his home about 5:45 p.m. when he had trouble breathing. Wolfrum was released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Paramedics Michael Klees and Robert Penze and Patrolman Donald Gavel were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. They were suffering from the effects of the tar patch fumes.

Klees went into the hole to administer oxygen to Wolfrum, and a breathing mask was dropped to him when he started to feel the effects of the fumes.

Gavel climbed down a ladder and tied a rope to Wolfrum, who then was hauled to the surface. A second ambulance was summoned, and Wolfrum, Klees and Penze were taken to hospital. Northwest Community Hospital requested Gavel be brought in for examination.

# Cody, Catholic schools will meet to ease split

by BOB GALLAS

John Cardinal Cody has taken the first step at healing a rift between himself and the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

The Chicago cardinal, in a six-page statement delivered to the board shortly before its regular meeting, said he hoped to "meet soon with school board members to discuss our mutual concern about recent events and the difficulties arising from differing perceptions of the school board's constitution."

Cody said he hoped to work with the board in areas of school board policy and deciding which schools will be closed.

Vito Petruzzelli, board president who had threatened to adjourn the board permanently Monday if differences between the cardinal and the board were not resolved, called Cody's statement "an extraordinary attempt at reconciliation."

PETRUZZELLI SAID the board will now meet in September as planned.

The board and Cody clashed last month over the cardinal's decision to close four inner-city Catholic elementary schools. The board objected to Cody closing the schools without the recommendation of the board.

CODY PUBLICLY criticized the board for questioning his decision June 23, saying he has sole authority over school closing and the board's recommendations are not binding.

Cody also said he placed in abeyance rules giving the board authority to review and make recommendations about proposed closings.

Petruzzelli said he thought Cody had "reopened" the issues. "Hopefully, we can now move forward together," Petruzzelli said.

IN THE CARDINAL'S statement, which was presented to board members less than two hours before Monday's board meeting, Cody urged that changes in school status, such as school closings, "be studied in light of the broader scope of archdiocesan concerns. Experience again has shown that we cannot consider possible school consolidations by studying schools in isolation from the parish complex," Cody's statement said.

"Historically, as the archdiocese evolved, a great number of ethnic parishes were built in close proximity. Many of these parishes and accompanying schools must be reviewed in light of the mission of the church to our community. Our responsibility is not to maintain historical vestiges, but to serve living people."

Cody added, "A joint committee combining the vision of the Pastoral Resources Committee and the approach of the Archdiocesan School Board have made some recommendations about guidelines to be followed. Perhaps part of the difficulty is due to the fact that the school board and pastoral resources committee are addressing closely related problems in this area with unfortunate resulting conflicts of responsibility."

"From the combined wisdom of these groups and others I have consulted, I would like to present some suggested guidelines to the pastoral resources committee and your school board members and staff. If these can be refined, mutually accepted and published by the beginning of the school year, I am sure much of the current controversy could be resolved," the cardinal's statement said.

Petruzzelli, who said he was "surprised" by the cardinal's statement, said the first step probably would be a meeting between the cardinal and the executive committee of the school board.

No date has been set.

# Summer Show '75 right down street

by DAVE GALANTI

A variety review, that started out as a relief from summer boredom, has turned into a yearly tradition at the Renkoslak household in Mount Prospect.

Summer Show '75, as the latest edition was called, began its history in the first show six years ago when three Renkoslak children said they were tired of having "nothing to do" during their summer vacation from school and decided to put on a small show for the neighbors in their garage.

The tradition has grown until this year's show involved 12 persons. Most of the performers, ranging in age from fourth graders to junior high school, are members of the Renkoslak family, but the list also includes several youths from the surrounding neighborhood.

THE SHOW, which played to about 150 persons in the Renkoslak garage Friday night, took about 2 1/2 hours to put on and consisted of 15 acts of music, singing and comedy.

Most of the material is written by the youths using recorded music and original costuming and lighting. Janina Renkoslak, mother of the troupe, said she occasionally adds some material adults would be interested in to keep the program balanced in appeal. But most of the time, she said, the adults were never quite sure what they were going to see.

"We would find things missing in the house and later find out they were being used as a prop," she said.

The performers began practicing for the show about three weeks ago. Practices mainly took place in the afternoon between lunch and dinner.

THE RENKOSLAK family said they have learned a lot of the years and always like to try new things. One of the things they have mastered is planning the program to eliminate long waits while the performers change costumes.

"We don't want people to wait too long," Mrs. Renkoslak said. "So each act's costumes are in a different bag and we have people helping them get their clothes on and off during the show."

One of the hardest things to do in preparing for the show is to pick the date when it will be performed.

"In previous years we would say to ourselves on Monday that we thought the show was ready and plan it for Friday," Mrs. Renkoslak said. "But this year we had to figure it on a day when all the kids in the show would be here."

SINCE THE show is held outdoors, weather is also a factor. Mrs. Renkoslak said the whole family had been "praying for the last week that it wouldn't rain."

This year, the family decided to ask for donations to charities fighting cystic fibrosis in exchange for performing in the show. Mrs. Renkoslak said the performers thought as long as they were putting on the show "somebody might as well benefit from this."

Publicity for the performance is still handled by word of mouth. Even so, the group said the neighborhood is usually aware of it.

"The children go from house to house and I call people in the neighborhood about the show," Mrs. Renkoslak said. "But people always ask us when the show is going to be. Even if we are not planning one we have to have one."

# Sewer polluters face fines in Elk Grove Twp.

Elk Grove Township sewer polluters face stiff fines, the threat of legal action and curtailment of sewer facilities following adoption of an ordinance by township auditors Monday.

Supervisor Richard Hall termed the ordinance "one with teeth in it." Township officials have been for several years attempting to pinpoint the source of serious infiltration of pollutants into the Oakton Street township sewer line.

The officials have several times complained that even if they were to find the companies that were dumping contaminants into the sewer, they would be powerless to do anything else but report the firm to the Metropolitan Sanitary District and wait for its action.

THE ORDINANCE adopted Monday states that anyone violating the MSD sewage and waste control standards also violates its ordinance but allows the township supervisor to take action to fine or stop the polluter.

The township crackdown on polluters calls for a \$100 fine for each day's pollution.

It also gives the supervisor the right to determine if a suspected violator should be cited and brought before the township sewer board for a hearing.

If after a determination that the firm or person is guilty, the polluting is not discontinued, the board will take court action to stop the violator.

Hall said sewer pollution is costing the township considerable money in pump repairs.

He added that the board will continue to attempt to determine which companies are polluting and especially through its own sample tests, attempt to determine what the pollutants are.

ANTHONY ORTLOFF, sewer inspector, told the auditors he believes most of the contaminants he finds is a mix of acid and plastic and the result of a process that involves the two.

He said he believes he is zeroing in on the violators with stepped up inspections.

The township under the MSD control ordinance had to depend on an MSD sample test to determine if a contaminant was present.

The new ordinance calls for the industries to provide control manholes for sampling and allows the township to make its own tests.



BERT, PLAYED BY Rhonda Renkoslak, shows his audience how easy it is to "Do the Pigeon" in the opening act of Summer Show '75, "Sesame Street."

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